

UN Stalls on Palestine Truce Order

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WEATHER

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STATE DEP'T SPURNS STALIN PEACE BID

— See Page 3 —



Police Attack Chrysler Pickets: Police with drawn sticks swing at strikers on the picket line in front of the Chrysler Highland Park plant in Detroit.



Stassen, Dewey And Mundt Bill

By William Z. Foster

Hot Debate Delays Mundt Vote for Day

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 18.—With the opponents of the Mundt police state bill steadily gaining support, the House adjourned today after working its way through only three of the bill's 16 sections. When it meets tomorrow at 10 a.m., passage is assured, but the opposition vote is expected to reach 60, as compared with 40 who voted last Friday against consideration of the bill. Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.), chairman of the Un-American subcommittee which drafted the measure, was obviously surprised at the growing opposition, and unhappy about the number of members who insisted on the floor to debate amendments. He complained that this slowed down action on the bill and made it impossible to secure the final vote today.

Among new forces who took the floor in opposition to the bill today were Toby Morris (D-Okla.), Mary Norton (D-NJ), Frederick Smith, (R-O), John Heselton (R-Mass), T. M. Hand (R-NJ), Frederick Coudert, (R-NY).

Rep. Horace Seely-Brown (R-Conn), by the searching questions he directed at Nixon, revealed disturbing doubts about the bill.

Although foes of the bill had the best of the sharp and spirited debate which raged all afternoon on the floor, their cause was aided most by admissions made by champions of the police state measure.

In an exchange of words with Rep.

Chet Holifield (D-Cal) and Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) admitted that the bill established guilt by "legislative processes rather than judicial procedures."

"The reason you have to change procedure is because in Europe governments are being overthrown one after another," said Judd. "You cannot cope with this problem by trusting to judicial procedure."

Rep. Hand, a conservative New Jersey Republican, took the floor shortly afterwards to declare he was deeply disturbed by such remarks.

Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa) exhibited before the House a six-column advertisement in today's Washington Post signed by 97 prominent Washingtonians asking Congress to reject the Mundt Bill. "The arguments in the advertisement are the same used by these starry-eyed liberals on the floor," McDowell sneered. Of the 97,

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UN Stalls on Truce Order For Palestine

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 18.—The UN Security Council stalled today on the American proposal for "a cease-fire" order in Palestine, bringing a stiff rebuke from the Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, that the Council was "killing time." Today's rignmarole threw doubt on whether Britain, China and

Israel Captures Acre

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 18 (UP).—The infant state of Israel won its first major victory over the Arabs today when ancient Acre on the north coast surrendered to Haganah troops.

A disease-ridden, despairing garrison of 3,000 to 4,000 Arabs ran up the white flag after a siege which started before the proclamation of the new Jewish state.

Troops of the Irgun Zvai Leumi organization, now merged into the Jewish Army, penetrated the outer defenses of the Arab town of Ramle, 11 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, after 24 hours of fighting.

Both Acre and Ramle are in territory which would have been allotted to the Arabs under the abortive United Nations partition plan. Acre is most important because it controls communications to the northern Jewish settlements and the invasion route from Lebanon. Ramle is on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, lifeline of supplies for the embattled Holy City.

Haganah advices said the situation in Jewish quarters of the old city area of Jerusalem was getting serious. Arabs pounded the Jewish areas all night and Haganah said Jewish losses were heavy.

Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok, commenting on Russia's recognition of Israel, said:

"I did not doubt that such a declaration would come. This is source of great satisfaction. The (Continued on Page 11)

Israel Gov't Members Critical of Constitution

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 18.—At the first session of the Provisional State Council (legislative body) of Israel last night, Communist and United Workers Party representatives sharply criticized the proposed

constitution presented by the cabinet. Samuel Mikunis, General Secretary of the Communist Party and sole Communist member of the Council, declared:

"The proposed constitution is characterized by a tendency to centralize power and annul authority of the State Council. The constitution rests on an anti-democratic foundation. The fact that the Premier and all other cabinet members are empowered to issue emergency decrees means to trample on elementary democracy.

"The present limited structure of the State Council is already an expression of the national emergency and it shouldn't be de-

prived of all possibility to work. Moreover, independence is unthinkable without economic independence. We have little natural resources and therefore we are surprised that the proposed constitution makes no clear statement of voiding foreign concessions given to the former mandatory power."

RAPS TAX PROGRAM

Mikunis also criticized the unprogressive tax provisions and demanded a separation of Church and State in the constitution together with the guarantee of religious freedom. N. Nig from the United Workers Party, made criticisms (Continued on Page 11)

Stassen, Dewey and Mundt Bill

By William Z. Foster

In the Dewey-Stassen anti-Communist debate at Portland, Ore., which was a sinister exercise in reactionary politics, there was the interesting situation of both Stassen and Dewey endorsing the Mundt Police-State bill, but presumably for opposite reasons: with Stassen supporting the bill because it would outlaw the Communist Party and Dewey giving it his blessing because it would not outlaw the Party. Stassen's position is straight reactionary. He wants the Party illegalized

and he believes that the Mundt Bill will do the job. In seeking his ends he is not a bit squeamish about details of democracy and constitutionality. Dewey, on the other hand, acts the cunning demagogue. While agreeing with all of Stassen's slander against our Party, he declares that it would be both undemocratic and unconstitutional, as well as dangerous, to drive it underground.

Thus, Dewey, typically, plays both ends against the middle. First he presents himself as a liberal by championing (sic) American civil rights, and then he keeps himself in the good graces of the reactionaries by supporting the Mundt Bill, which, if it became law, would constitute the heaviest blow against democratic liberties in the history of our country.

IN THE DISPUTE as to whether or not the Mundt bill, if passed by Congress and sustained by the courts, would legalize the Communist Party, Stassen's contention is essentially correct. It would do just that. In outlawing a political party it is not necessary to say so in just so many words of a law.

Ruthless executive decrees and police persecution can have the same effect. The latter is the way the Mundt Bill is proposed to operate. It would aim to outlaw the Party by making the advocacy of its program illegal and to outlaw the Party's members by compelling them to register as virtual traitors to their country.

No political party fighting for the people's interests could possibly submit to such degrading conditions. Hence, the National Board of our Party has publicly stated that it will not register its members, should the Mundt Bill become law, and thus expose them to obloquy, blacklisting and persecution.

WHY, THEN, if the Mundt Bill as law, would actually outlaw the Communist Party do not the sponsors of the bill frankly admit this is the purpose of the bill, as Stassen does? They have powerful reasons for equivocating on the matter, for trying to hide the real aims of their fascist measure.

First, they do not want to expose their determination to outlaw our Party because there are many millions of people in this country who, having learned from the experience with Hitler and Mussolini, realize that it would be a sinister blow against civil liberties to outlaw the Communist Party. Hence, by confusing these people as to the real meaning of the Mundt Bill, the reactionaries hope to prevent their opposing it's passage.

Second, the Mundt Bill sponsors are extremely anxious not to let the people grasp their purpose of outlawing the Communist Party, because they do not want them to realize how this would aid the reactionaries in attacking the trade unions, the third party movement, and every other democratic development. At the whim of a reactionary Attorney General, all such movements, with



DEWEY



STASSEN

They called it a debate

the Communist Party illegalized, could be readily assailed as the work of "hidden," "conspiratorial," "underground" Communists.

Third, the Mundt Bill backers, by seeking to make their infamous measure appear as merely a means "to regulate" the Communist Party, want to obscure from the people the menacing structure of fascism that they are building in this country, through their Taft-Hartley laws, "loyalty oaths," Mundt bills, etc.

Fourth, a Constitutional reason: The Mundt Bill supporters realize that their bill would almost certainly be declared unconstitutional if it specifically outlawed the Communist Party. As it is, the Bill is flagrantly unconstitutional, but to name our Party outright would make it obviously so. Thus, the unconstitutional work must be done by indirection.

MR. DEWEY is obviously going right along with the conspiracy to hide the true nature of the Mundt Bill. His "concern" about civil liberties and his talk of his desire to keep the Communist Party legal is just so much demagogic eyewash. It is sucker bait for the electorate.

As for Mr. Stassen, he thinks that the anti-Communist, pro-war hysteria in the country is strong enough to accept the Mundt Bill frankly as a measure to outlaw our Party, and he is appealing directly to this fascist-like sentiment.

Stassen, by supporting the Mundt Bill, has not "surrendered" his position as Dewey claims. On the contrary, Stassen is aiming straight at his sinister goal of outlawing the Party. And so, despite all his hypocritical demagoguery, is Dewey himself.

OUT OF ALL the skullduggery and reactionary spirit of the Stassen-Dewey debate, two major facts are discernable. First, as Stassen says, the Mundt Bill is a project to outlaw the Communist Party, and second, as Dewey says (with all his demagoguery), the outlawing of the Communist Party would be a blow against American civil liberties. Thus, unwittingly, by their contradictory arguments, Dewey and Stassen have exposed

the sinister character of the Mundt Bill which they both support. They have spilled the beans.

The great bulk of the American people are opposed to the deadly purpose of the Mundt Bill. The danger is, however, that the bill will be rammed through Congress in a rush, its sinister significance hidden under a maze of misrepresentation.

The most necessary thing, therefore, is to show that this bill, far from being an innocent plan "to regulate" the Communist Party, is actually a project to outlaw the Party, to prepare the way for a wholesale attack against every progressive organization and movement, to deliver a shattering blow against the Bill of Rights, and to make another dangerous addition to the structure of growing fascism in the United States.

The Mundt Police-State Bill must, can, and will be defeated.

Waldman, Berle Boast of Aid To Mundt Bill

By Harry Raymond

Support of the Mundt-Nixon police state bill was voiced for the first time in a trade union convention yesterday by Louis Waldman, attorney for the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, AFL.

Waldman boasted to the 150 delegates to the Hatters convention in the Hotel New Yorker that he, Adolph A. Berle, chairman of the Liberal Party, and Morris Ernst, also of the Liberal Party, advised the House Un-American Committee on how to write the fascist legislation.

He challenged the National CIO's opposition to the proposed legislation, stating, "there isn't one syllable in that bill that is anti-labor." He urged its adoption with two amendments. He said he had "urged very strongly" that section of the bill calling for registration of Communist Party members.

BERLE BACKS BILL

Berle, who followed Waldman, also announced his endorsement of the fascist legislation. He described the proposed legislation as the "pure food and drug bill for politics," and said he did not share in the "general outcry against it."

"I feel Congressman Nixon made a serious attempt," Berle added, "and he should receive a (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THAT STASSEN-DEWEY DEBATE wasn't bad as far as it went—the only trouble was that the organizers of the affair neglected to add two speakers to take the other side.

State Dep't Again Bars Peace Bid

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin's offer to "talk peace" on the basis of a program laid down by Henry A. Wallace drew an emphatic "No" from the State Department today. The Department said that Stalin's expressed hope that a peace-

ful settlement can be worked out is "encouraging" but that the course of action he proposes is not acceptable. Wallace on May 11 had addressed an open letter to Stalin urging a Soviet-American conference to settle the "cold war" and assure "a century of peace."

Wallace suggested a number of specific issues for negotiation. Stalin accepted them last night as the basis for a "peace conference."

Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me) told the Senate that Wallace's "exchange of notes" with Stalin raised the question whether he had violated the Logan Act, which forbids private citizens to negotiate on foreign policy with officials of other states.

The State Department said, however, that Wallace does not seem even remotely to have violated the act. It saw no difference between his open letter and the speeches many Americans make on foreign affairs.

Wallace listed seven main points for settlement between the two world giants, starting with a general reduction of armaments and outlawing of all mass weapons, like the atomic bomb.

He proposed resumption of unrestricted trade between the two nations; free movement of citizens, newspapermen and students within both countries; free exchange of scientific information; abandonment of the European Recovery Program and establishment of a gigantic world recovery project under the United Nations; speedy peace treaties with Germany and Japan, and respect for the sovereignty of independent countries and non-interference in their domestic affairs.

All of them, the State Department said, are matters for discussion at international conferences, not for a two-way Soviet-American parley.

"Premier Stalin's opinion that a peaceful settlement of outstanding problems is possible and necessary in the interests of a general peace is encouraging," it said, "but the specific issues listed in Premier Stalin's statement are not bilateral issues between this country and the Soviet Union."

William Weinstone's Mother Dies

Robert Thompson, New York state chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday expressed for the state board "our deepest sympathy to Comrade William Weinstone and family on the death of his mother."

Typos to Ballot

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18 (UP).—Some 80,000 printers vote tomorrow on whether President Woodruff Randolph and his Progressive Party shall remain in control of the AFL International Typographical Union.

Randolph and the union's present executive council are opposed by a slate of independent party candidates headed by John Evans of Washington, D. C.

COMMUNISTS TO SPEAK IN RADIO DEBATE TONIGHT

The Communist Party national office yesterday announced its acceptance of an invitation from the Mutual Broadcasting Co. to present its position in a debate on the Opinionaire program from 10 to 10:30 tonight (Wednesday). Mutual made the offer after William Z. Foster, National Chairman, and Eugene Dennis, General Secretary, had wired requests to Mutual and the American Broadcasting Co. for radio time to reply to Harold Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The program provides for four speakers, two on each side of the question. Names of the speakers had not yet been announced. The Daily Worker went to press.

UE Head Scores Edicts on Politics

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18. — CIO Electrical Workers president Albert J. Fitzgerald, addressing two union conventions here today, charged rightwing labor

Public Workers' Parley Routs Redbaiters

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18. —The policies and leadership of the United Public Workers received a virtually unanimous endorsement by delegates to the union's convention after an all-day discussion in which some two-score speakers participated.

The phony "Build the Union Committee," a Red-baiting group, mustered just three votes against the report.

Highlight of the discussion was the speech by Vicente Ampudia, president of the new local in the Canal Zone, who urged that the Un-American Committee be "investigated."

The elderly white-haired Negro heads a delegation of seven from the 15,000-member local. Speaking in Spanish and English he expressed gratitude for the UPW's organization of the Negro "silver" workers.

Describing the way "silver" workers are discriminated against, he recalled that he himself once worked for nine cents an hour. He is now receiving the highest skilled rating for "silver" workers, 64 cents as a motor boat operator. This compares to an average of \$2.15 an hour for white workers.

Scanning the hall and the large number of Negroes, he said this was real proof that the UPW is democratic.

"We must be forever united. We are fighting for better conditions and for democracy all over the

(Continued on Page 11)

leaders are dividing and disrupting the labor movement by an effort to impose their political views upon the members.

The head of the CIO's third largest union was received with tumultuous ovations by delegates of the International Fur and Leather Workers meeting at Steel Pier and of the United Public Workers at Hotel Chelsea.

Fitzgerald is also head of the labor division of the Wallace for President Committee.

"The Reuthers, Rieves, the Hillmans and the Murrys were at the 1944 convention of the Democratic party," he said. "And they were all fighting night and day to get Wallace renominated. They then issued a statement that he was robbed by the big city bosses."

Fitzgerald who was at that convention, recalled that Wallace was then referred to as one of the "greatest living Americans."

"Henry Wallace has not changed," continued Fitzgerald. "It's those labor leaders who have changed and in changing over they have forgotten the interests of their members."

Fitzgerald stressed the complete freedom in his own union for members to support the candidates of their choice.

RAPS MURRAY

Fitzgerald lashed out against Philip Murray with a reference to the beating of an opposition delegate outside the steelworkers convention in Boston.

"Let me tell you one thing about the so-called left wing unions of ours. You will never be placed in a position where at the close of one of your convention sessions you will have to pick a fellow out of the gutter because he happened to disagree with one of the policies of your union."

"Sure no labor leader condones

(Continued on Page 11)



SGT. JAMES M. McMILLAN, of Boulder, Colo., who quit U. S. Embassy post in Moscow to stay in the USSR. State Department said he was "seduced by a beautiful woman spy. Tass, official Soviet news agency, declared McMillan said his move was in protest against 'anti-Soviet policies of capitalists who at present rule America.'"

Claim Reward For Information On Polk Slaying

The American Council for a Democratic Greece yesterday applied for the \$2,500 reward offered by the Royalist government for information leading to the arrest of the slayers of CBS correspondent George Polk.

In a cable to Minister of Public Order Constantin Rentis, the Council proposed that collaborators under the German occupation who had ordered the arrests and deaths of allies be brought in for questioning.

The Council also called for investigation of the threatening phone calls received by Polk in Athens, Polk's letter to columnist Drew Pearson in which he complained of difficulties with Royalist authorities, and the denunciation of Polk by the Greek Information Service here in New York.

Among the collaborators the Coun-

(Continued on Page 11)

Council Votes Whitewash Of Quinn, Bars Gerson

By Michael Singer

After three hours of bitter debate the City Council yesterday:

- Adopted a committee report to file a resolution by Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis for a probe into the redbaiting arson allegations against three City College students by Queens Democrat Hugh Quinn. The Council also, in unprecedented fashion, voted to censure Davis for introducing the legislation.

- Killed the Davis resolution calling for the seating of Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee to succeed the late Peter V. Cacchione in the Council.

- Killed another Davis measure memorializing the New York City congressional bloc to oppose Universal Military Training and the draft.

Only Davis and Manhattan Laborite Eugene P. Connolly carried the attack to the majority Democrat and their satellite Liberal Party knee-benders. Michael J. Quinn, repudiated Bronx Laborite, who had originally joined with Davis

and Connolly in introducing all three measures, conveniently ducked into his Council office during the roll-call. Despite his statement to reporters two weeks ago that he would fight for seating Gerson, the 10-cent fare Councilman not only reneged on his promises but dodged voting on all three resolutions.

STUDENTS WATCH

Though the Council majority succeeded in knifing the Davis resolution to probe Quinn, a packed gallery of City College students saw it squirm under a floor lashing by the Manhattan Communist. Davis pointed out that it has been "established incontrovertibly" that the three students alleged by Quinn to have been involved in the Army

Hall fire last December were innocent, and that they had been singled out by Quinn for persecution because they fought the Jim-crow policies at the City College dormitory.

Davis also revealed that the director of Army Hall, William O. Davis, has since been removed because he upheld segregation, and that James J. Theobald, Dean of Administration, had proved the innocence of the three students. The Theobald report, parts of which were read by Connolly, implied sharp criticism of Quinn for initiating the persecution.

The Rules Committee report whitewashing Quinn was adopted 15 to 2, with Davis, Connolly, and

(Continued on Page 11)

REG'LAR FELLERS—In Perfect Harmony

By Gene Byrnes



Rally to Protest Truman Talk at Jimcrow College

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The CIO Teachers Union has asked President Truman to cancel his scheduled address at Girard College here Thursday "because it is a Jimcrow institution."

A "White House spokesman" was quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer as saying that the President would make the address as scheduled, and that he had no comment on the teachers' protest.

The North Philadelphia Civic League, a Negro organization, has called a mass rally in front of the college for Thursday noon.

Truman will be the main speaker at the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of Girard College, a home restricted by its founder, Stephen Girard, to "poor, white, male orphans."

The Pennsylvania edition of The Worker initiated a campaign some months ago against the lily-white restriction at Girard. It is supported by a fund that has grown to 90 million tax-free dollars, invested largely in anthracite mine holdings and Philadelphia real estate and administered by the Board of City Trusts.

The local Negro press and other groups have joined the campaign to have the college admit the first Negro orphans in its 100th-year existence. They are also protesting Truman's appearance there.

Earlier this year, the trustees closed the institution for several days, sending "home" some 1,200

boys, in order to break a strike for higher wages by 25 AFL engineers.

Teachers at the institution are also victims of discrimination. They have no standard salary scale, no tenure, and recently a teacher with 22 years service was discharged.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—President Truman will speak extemporaneously when he addresses Girard College students at Philadelphia Thursday.

He will address the 1,300 students in the College chapel at 5:05 p.m. (EDT) for 10 or 15 minutes. He will arrive at the 30th Street station in Philadelphia at noon. He will tour the college campus before the speech.

Members of the Democratic National Committee's executive committee will be in Philadelphia on the same date to pick a keynoter and permanent chairman for the party's national convention.

NMU Strikes Lakes Ships

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 18.—The CIO National Maritime Union has struck 15 Great Lakes oil tankers, it was announced here by Harold T. McCormack, port agent.

Five of the seven tankers already tied up are Standard Oil Company ships while the other two are owned by Cleveland Tankers, Inc.

NMU Official to Talk At Memorial for New

William McCarthy, national director of the CIO National Maritime Union, will give a report on his conversation with the fascist killer of Ribert New, chairman of the Wallace-for-President Committee at Charleston, S. C. at a memorial meeting for New at St. Nicholas Rink Friday evening.

McCarthy spent two hours with the killer, Rudolph Serreo, in the course of his investigation of the murder of New, the NMU port agent at Charleston.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) will speak. So will Jeannette Lee, New's secretary, who saw New stabbed to death.

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10 DIE IN CHEMICAL BLAST AT KEARNY, N. J., PLANT

Ten men were killed yesterday when a tank of tar exploded at the Koppers Coke Co. laboratory in Kearny, N. J., with a blast heard 25 miles away and which engulfed a nearby two-story building in flames.

The bodies of nine victims who died in the building's wreckage were retrieved by rescue workers. The tenth man, Wladyslaw Nestorowski, died of burns in West Hudson Hospital. Three other workers were injured. The 100-foot building was completely smashed.

The blast which occurred at 11:25 p.m. Monday, sent a sheet of flame 2,000 feet into the air, eyewitnesses said, lighting up the sky for miles around. The concussion blew two workers 202 feet into the Hackensack River. Following the explosion, the burning tar flowed over the ground setting fire to two other tanks and it was two hours before Kearny and Jersey City firemen were able to bring the flames under control.

DEAD IDENTIFIED

Police said the other dead were tentatively identified as James

Chisholm, Macig Mazurczyk, Milton Pawley, Joseph Richardson, Hans Seelman, Sidney Fisher, Roosevelt Murray, Joseph Jetter and Joseph Freeman.

A moment before the explosion, Tony Gonzalez, 43, of 50 Wright Ave., Jersey City, stepped out of a building some 40 feet from the tank.

"I saw the tar running over the side of the tank and bubbling in the air," he said. "I saw that the tar was too hot and I started running to the tank to shut off the valve of the steam pipes under it. There wasn't enough time. All of a sudden it blew up. There was a tremendous explosion and fire went way up into the air."

The flaming mixture of tar, creosote and other chemicals spurted from the sides of the disintegrated tank and ignited a two-story brick building 20 feet away, which within a few minutes was a roaring furnace. Gonzalez said that he and other men with him ran toward the river when the explosion occurred.

A company official said that the direction of the wind prevented a major catastrophe, blowing the flames away from eight other tanks standing nearby.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER, while attacking Birmingham authorities for the recent arrest of Senator Glen Taylor, weakens its argument by red-baiting the new party movement as "being sparked by many Communists...."

The Defender says it "holds no brief for the political views of Senator Taylor..." which it neglects to mention are for full Negro rights and other benefits for working men. And it adds, "There is no more democracy in Alabama than there is in Moscow, and freedom of speech is unthinkable in either place."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER reprints in full Senator Taylor's May 6 radio speech from Washington, in which he rips Birmingham cops who "wore the blue of the police department but were spiritually clothed in the white robe and hood of the infamous Ku Klux Klan."

The Courier also says it served Defense Secretary Forrestal right when his "ambitious scheme" to softsoap Negro leaders into okaying a bigger and better Jimcrow army "dismally failed."

THE BIRMINGHAM WORLD handled the arrest of Senator Taylor in its city like a hot potato. It has to oppose the police action but it hedges, "The question of segregation voiced by Senator Taylor seems to be an oblique issue."

World's stand is, "Unless we fight for free speech for all we lose free speech for any."

THE BOSTON CHRONICLE declares, "The Taylor incident unveiled the barbarous lawlessness of Southern Jimcrowism to the view of the whole world...."

"Anyone who knows the truth about Jimcrow laws of Alabama must have braced effrontery to berate Albania or Czechoslovakia

or Rumania as undemocratic when those countries have no signs forbidding entrance to public places to persons on account of race, creed, color or national origin."

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE prefers Henry Wallace's plan for European relief through the United Nations to the Marshall Plan, which "will bring only a semi-colonial Europe tied to the apron strings of American imperialism."

THE BLACK DISPATCH says, "Unable to halt the wave of popularity that seems to be sweeping the Wallace ticket to the fore, reaction is adopting the same outrageous tactics used by the Whigs and Democrats against the Republican party in 1856 and 1860."

Marcantonio Denies Deal

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the American Labor Party, yesterday spiked as "a contemptible lie" rumors that he had made a personal deal with Tammany to support Justice Louis A. Valente for Surrogate of N. Y. County.

He added that his statement concerned not only Valente, but all prospective Democratic candidates.

"Neither I nor anyone connected with me nor anyone in authority in the ALP," said Marcantonio, "has made any agreement directly or indirectly in connection with the nomination of a Surrogate for N. Y. County. I trust that this statement lays at rest the wild rumors and groundless speculations which have been and are being indulged in."

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VIRGIL—Dark Moment

By Len Kleis



'Socialists' in India Follow Pattern Set by Bevin, Blum

BOMBAY, May 18 (Telepress).—Attempts are now being made to organize a "Third Force" in India. The antics and posturings of the leadership of the Indian Socialist Party and its claim to represent "pure" and "democratic" Socialist tradition have the character of

farce. At their conference in Nasik in Bombay Province, after many trumpeting and fanfares, the Socialist leaders announced their decision to leave the Congress and pursue the revolutionary path all on their own. A journalistic wit at the time commented that they were only leaving by the front door in order to slip back through the window. Subsequent events have amply demonstrated the justice of this remark.

SABOTAGE UNITY

Even at the conference, of course, the Socialist leaders made it clear that they had no serious intention of opposing the rightist tendencies of the dominant Congress leadership in anything but name. Their violent anti-Communist tirades were an earnest of their determination to sabotage all attempts at a genuine progressive unity of the left parties.

The behavior of Socialist leaders, from Jayaparkash Narain downwards, since the Nasik convention, has removed all possible doubts as to the role which they intend to play in Indian politics. Instead of organizing themselves for the struggle they have been loudly proclaiming their fidelity to the Congress.

During the strike of the Central Government employees in Calcutta they completely disassociated themselves from the strikers. One of their spokesmen, Mrs. Aruna Asif Ali, a socialite who during 1942

played at revolution, in a public statement declared that the strikers "deserved" what was coming to them.

In Hyderabad, where a life and death struggle is in progress, the Socialist leadership has done everything to prevent unity of the Communist and Socialist workers. Instead of working for the unity of the working class movement in face of the governmental offensive inspired by big business interests, the Socialists are trying further to disrupt the trade union movement by setting up a body of their own to be called Hind Mazdoor Panchayat as a rival to the All-India Trade Union Congress.

The gravity of the situation created by the Socialist policy, modeled on the pattern of betrayal and opportunism set by Blum and Attlee and Saragat, should not be minimized. It is certain to make the task of the progressive movement in India infinitely more difficult and it will bring comfort to reaction.

Mind Your Rs and Ts

Research by the Board of Education showed 45 percent of the errors which make writing illegible are made on the letters A, E, R and T. The most frequently unreadable numerals are 5, 6 and 7.

Dissension In Greek Gov't Increasing

ATHENS, May 18 (Telepress).—Dissension between the two main parties in the Athens government, the Liberals and Populists, is growing. The sharpening antagonism between the British and Americans in Greece has increased this dissension.

Each party wants to end the coalition and form a Government without the other. The Liberals, it is said, have the support of the Americans, who resent the intransigence of Tsaldaris and the Populists. The Liberals are anxious to do something to remedy their waning popularity. The Populists, however, can claim that they are the majority party in Parliament.

The Populists, who frankly say that Washington dare not desert them and have repeatedly refused to make the pseudo-democratic concessions which the U. S. advisers wanted for window-dressing, are quite likely to defy the Americans again. The threat that Washington would pull out of Greece and leave them to their fate is worthless, and has been made too often anyway.

Everyone in the Government is worried at the worsening economic situation and fearful of the consequences of the policy on which Washington is insisting.

BEG MORE AID

Dondramis, Greek Ambassador in Washington, is said to have implored the Americans to increase aid under the Marshall Plan—now reduced to \$106,000,000—but Washington refused, and is insisting that the proposals of Mr. Clay, chief of the Economic Section of the U. S. Mission for Aid to Greece, for balancing the budget, be put into immediate effect.

The proposal that the fortunes of Greeks abroad be declared to provide funds for the reconstruction program has finally been accepted, after strong U. S. pressure. Greek businessmen abroad are angry at this decision, and Greek depositors withdrew 1,000,000 Egyptian pounds in one day alone from the Athens Bank in Alexandria.

The government is anything but sanguine about the effect of Mr. Clay's other proposals—new taxation of 1,000,000 drachmas affecting the broad mass of the people, cuts in pensions and in the health and special services, and mass dismissals of civil servants.

Yugoslavia Executes 10 Spies

BELGRADE, May 18 (UP).—Ten former inmates of the Nazis' Dachau concentration camp were executed yesterday in Ljubljana for spying for a foreign power, Yugoslav officials announced today.

The 10 were convicted April 26 by a military court.

Uses T-H to Stop Phone Strike

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—President Truman today invoked emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley law to head off a nationwide strike of long lines telephone workers.

He appointed a fact-finding board to investigate the contract dispute between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the CIO telephone workers.

The union has said its 25,000 members, who operate and maintain the vital long distance circuits, may walk out at any time. The union demanded a 30 cents an hour wage rise and about 50 changes in working conditions.

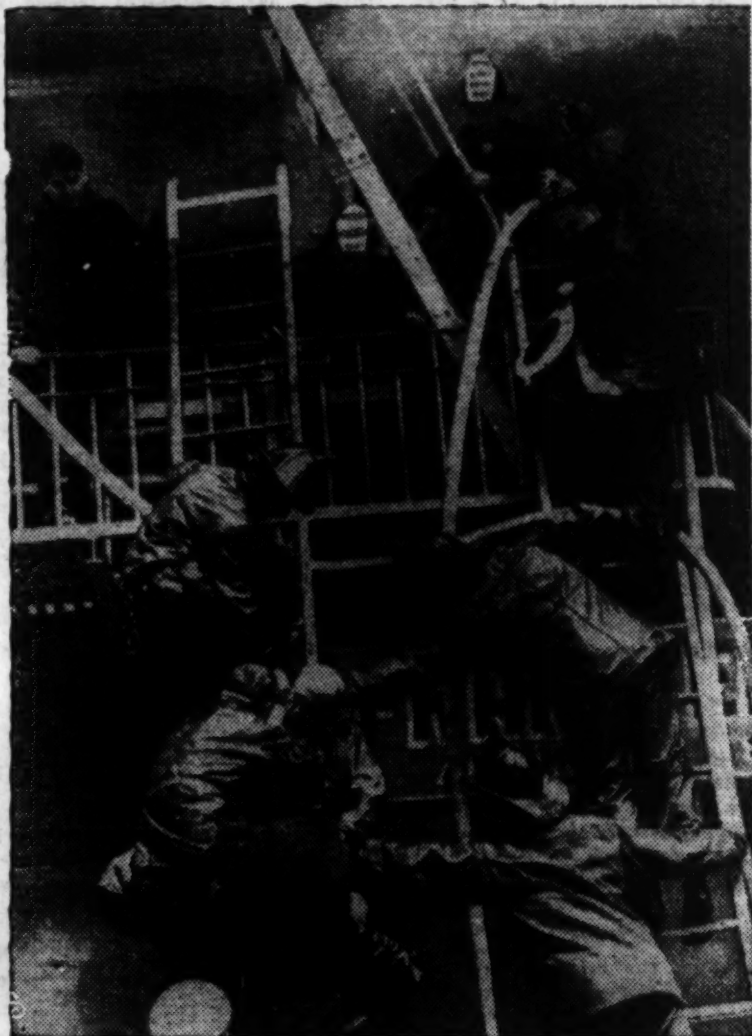
By his action, Truman paved the way for a court injunction

PARTY DRIVE

Get A Load

CONCENTRATE ON concentration work and you can recruit 10 longshoremen into the Communist Party in less than four weeks. This is the actual experience of the Longshore club of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. It's back-breaking work... but it gets results. Day in, day out, the club members are down at Brooklyn's docks distributing and selling the Daily Worker. At first they started with 10 papers a day. Now they're up to 40.

Usually, the paper is given out free for a few days. Then, if the guy's interested, he's most often ready to pay for it. A paper actually sold is the first sign of progress. Once this happens, you're on the way. Home visits are the next step. Club members go out in pairs visiting the contacts they've made at the docks. Incidentally, they spend as much time with the wives as they do with the longshoreman, and are just as proud of the three wives they've recruited as they are of the 10 longshoremen!



Dies Fighting Blaze: Trapped on a fire escape where he collapsed while fighting a three-alarm blaze in San Francisco, Battalion Chief Joseph Kane is carried down a ladder by his fellow fire-fighters. They did not know that his condition is hopeless until they reached the street, where a pulmotor failed to revive him.

AUSSIE FOREIGN MINISTER OPPOSES OUTLAWING CP

SYDNEY, Australia, May 18 (ANL).—Legislation to outlaw the Communist Party "would be in the spirit of Hitler and other international gangsters who started World

War II," H. V. Evatt, Foreign Minister and Attorney General, told Liberal and Country party speakers who advocated such action in Australia's Parliament.

Labor Party Prime Minister J. B. Chifley, a former railway worker, opposed anti-Communist laws just as strongly. He said "harsh and repressive measures" against a strike in which he took part in 1917 had sent him into politics. "Behind you are the diehard Tories, the old sweaters and old money bags," Chifley chided supporters of the ban.

Evatt's speech went deeply into reasons why the government refused to take repressive measures

against Communists. "Hitler started with the reds and they went into concentration camps," Evatt said. "Then he sent the Jews to camps, too. Then he turned his attention to trade union leaders and Social Democrats. Then church leaders had to go, first the Catholics because they were a minority, then the Lutherans. Repression follows repression."

Allan Fraser, a Labor Member of Parliament, said if the Liberals and Country party succeeded in banning Communists, there was no guarantee they would not ban the Labor Party as well if they ever got back into the government.

Plan Capital Delegation To Back Anti-Jimcrow Bills

The proposed mass non-partisan delegation to Washington on June 2 for passage of the anti-poll tax, anti-lynch and FEPC bills, is receiving wide support, it was announced yesterday by Paul Robeson, internationally famous actor and artist, and one of the original initiators of the proposal.

"We have received enthusiastic response from trade unionists, civic leaders, ministers, political and other figures from as far West as California and as far South as New Orleans," Robeson stated.

Initiators of the delegation included Robeson, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Mrs. Estelle Massey Osborne, prominent Negro woman leader, Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Oklahoma Black Dispatch, and Dr. John H. Johnson, Harlem Negro pastor. Additional sponsors include Judge Joseph Rainey, third party candidate for Congress in Philadelphia; Donald Henderson, president CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers; Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass, publisher of the California Eagle, Negro weekly; Moranda Smith, Winston-Salem FTA Local 22 leader; and Larkin Marshall, third party candidate for U. S. Senator from Georgia and publisher of the Macon, Ga. World, a Negro weekly.

Temporary headquarters of the delegation are at 57 W. 125 St.

"Both major parties have made pledges to enact the anti-poll tax, FEPC and anti-lynch bills. We should not let this session of Con-

gress adjourn without seeing that they are passed.

"In view of the threatened filibuster, there is no guarantee of their passage except upon the basis of the Negroes with their supporters from every walk of life, going to Washington in the thousands to make clear their just desires to the present Congressmen, Senators and to the major party leaders," Robeson explained.

"From my experience in traveling all over the country I am confident that such a delegation meets the approval of the Negro people and thousands of other anti-fascists irrespective of their party affiliation. They see things getting worse all the time, on account of the war hysteria, the attacks upon labor and from such threats that come from the Mundt bill. Detailed arrangements for the delegation are in progress now," Robeson continued.

"There's room on this delegation for all who want to strike a blow against increasing jimcrow, anti-semitism and terror. We are sponsoring this delegation because we believe that 1948, and this session of Congress in particular, can see the enactment of civil right measures which have been fought for by the people for more than a half century," he stated.

Robeson urged "everyone to join in making this the largest and most successful delegation" to Washington in many months.

SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

The War Between Man and Insects

By Peter Stone

LAST WEEK delegates to the joint international congresses on tropical medicine and malaria witnessed a demonstration by our Department of Agriculture, which showed the possibilities of controlling the insect world. There are only two billion persons in the world as compared to at least that many insects on every square mile of the land surface of the earth (excluding the deserts and Arctic regions).

One of our leading entomologists wrote that "the struggle between man and insects began long before the dawn of civilization, has continued without cessation to the present time, and will continue, no doubt, as long as the human race endures."

Insects are the most injurious and dangerous group of animals on earth. They are direct and relentless competitors for nearly every one of the necessities of life. The fight rages because both man and insects want the same things for food and occupy the same places.

It is amazing that man has gotten the upper hand when one reads of the grasshoppers that

devastate and destroy tremendous communities. The locust plague of the 18th century formed a cloud in the sky 20 miles long and a half-mile wide. One Australian insect, the swift-moth, can fly faster than many airplanes, with a speed in excess of 300 miles per hour.

INSECTS injure all kinds of growing crops and other plants by chewing parts of them, sucking the sap, boring into some part, attacking the root, laying eggs or building nests and shelters. They attack and annoy man and other animals by living on their bodies as parasites, by their repulsive odors or the disagreeable taste of their bodies or secretions. They are active below and above the surface. If a plant or crop survives the underground war, it is attacked by flying and crawling pests. Some of them cut off the stems, like cutworms. Others devour the leaves as in the case of army worms. Plant lice and leaf hoppers suck the sap and poison the plant; borers eat into the interior.

Certain disease germs have become so dependent upon the insects that carry them about that they cannot exist without them.

They cause great economic loss and prevent the exploitation of much of the land surface of the earth. There are many sections of the world which are uninhabitable because of biting mosquitoes, black flies and sand flies.

NOT ALL insects are injurious to man. Bees produce honey and beeswax. The silk industry rests on the activity of the silkworm. It is estimated that these insects contribute more than 125 million dollars annually to the world's products in the United States alone.

But the overwhelming fact is the destructive effect of the insect world. In 1938 the Department reported that America lost about one and half billion dollars annually because of insect life. Malaria and control measures for the disease cost this nation 146 million dollars annually; the cotton boll weevil accounts for 121 million; the grasshopper destroys 26 million dollars in crops; and even the clothes moth accounted for damage of 22 millions.

DDT HAS BEEN hailed as the panacea to remove insect life. It kills many sorts of bugs, but it does not eradicate all of them. It has been reported recently that DDT has retarded the growth of tomatoes, soy and lima beans, spinach and rye plants. It also kills bees, wasps and flies that help pollinate most of our important crops.

The agricultural demonstration last week used all weapons that have been developed by science. Airplanes, mist-makers, dust-sprayers, fog-producers and aerosols were demonstrated for the foreign scientists. The Government agriculturists feel that we now have the means for gaining complete mastery over the disease-bearing and the food-destroying insects. Now it remains to fulfill the prophecy of Albert Wiggam, who wrote in the "New Decalogue of Science." The insects will force man to intelligent social and political ethics, or else, upon this planet at least, they may become his successors.



32,000 at Los Angeles Meeting Hear Wallace

By Adam Lapin

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Henry A. Wallace carried his new party's crusade for peace into the San Francisco area with two large mass meetings scheduled. He is also holding a series of conferences with labor, farm and business and professional leaders.

Wallace arrived here following a triumphal two-day visit to Los Angeles, where more than 32,000 people at the Gilmore Stadium came to hear him—including 31,142 inside and hundreds more who could not get in. This was the biggest mass meeting in Los Angeles political history.

The collection made at the meeting, including pledges given at a previous fund-raising dinner, totaled about \$80,000—the biggest sum raised so far at a Wallace meeting.

The open air mass meeting sponsored by "Amigos de Wallace" at Lincoln Park was attended by 10,000 Mexican-Americans.

But statistics don't tell the whole story. They don't, for example, give the full significance of the

"Amigos de Wallace" meeting, where a people long intimidated into inactivity broke out of its political ghetto.

They don't tell of the families of Brown-skinned Mexican-Americans, with children in arms sitting under the hot sun for more than two hours and shouting until they were hoarse: "Arriba Wallace."

In "Amigos de Wallace" the Mexican-American people in Los Angeles are not only supporting Wallace but are running their own candidates for office.

Children's Safety

A "Conference to Make Manhattan Safe for Our Children" will be held this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Benjamin Franklin High School.



THE DIPLOMATIC corps in Washington gets another red-baiter, as Dr. Mauricio Nabuco arrives to take the post of Brazilian ambassador to the U.S.

Campuses Hit Mundt Bill

(Continued from Page 5)

Pennsylvania condemned the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette for endorsing the Mundt bill.

JEWISH YETS

BRIDGEPORT, May 18.—At the annual State Encampment of the Jewish War Veterans of Connecticut, the delegates unanimously condemned the Mundt bill.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 18.—The leadership of Local 449 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, called upon its membership to take immediate action to halt the Mundt bill.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., May 18.—More than 1,000 leaflets against the Mundt bill were distributed by the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union here.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—The first legislative task of all Americans is action against the Mundt bill, the Los Angeles Committees of Correspondence states in its action letter.

PROVIDENCE, May 17.—Members of the Providence Chapter of the American Veterans Committee held a meeting here to protest the Mundt bill.

TAMPA, Fla., May 18.—The Cigar Makers International Union went on record assailing the Mundt bill. Protests were sent to Senators Pepper and Holland and all Florida congressmen.

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 17.—On the eve of the vote in Congress tomorrow on the Mundt Bill, 51 prominent Chicago civic and educational leaders addressed an open letter to Congress calling for defeat of the police-state measure.

Among the signers were professors at Chicago and Northwestern universities; churchmen, trade unionists of the CIO and AFL, Progressive Party officers and candidates; Negro leaders and prominent attorneys.

THE GREEK STORY

SPEAKERS:

DR. GEORGE KARAFLOS
President, Holy Trinity Church,
Chicago

DOROTHY BUSHNELL COLE
Candidate for Congress, Chicago
"Her Mission to Athens Stunned
Royalist Officials"

HON. EUGENE CONNOLLY
New York City Councilman

DR. HARRY F. WARD • REV. WILLIAM HOWARD MELISH

DONALD HENDERSON

GREEK RESISTANCE CHORUS AND DANCERS

Admission: One Dollar (tax included)

American Council for a Democratic Greece, 135 W. 42nd St., NYC—WI 7-6744

The executions in Greece which shocked the conscience of the world... the Paris Conference on Greece which no U.S. Congressman was permitted to attend... the Greek story which the U.S. State Department hides under triple-lock... the story which is guarded by royal assassins who killed CBS correspondent George Polk—will be presented in full for the first time in New York at MANHATTAN CENTER, 34th St. and 8th Ave., Wednesday, June 2, 8 P.M.

THEY ATTENDED THE
PARIS AND LONDON
CONFERENCES AND
HEARD THE GREEK
STORY

Respect a Fighter for Peace and Progress
And for Seamen's Conditions
MEMORIAL MEETING for
ROBERT NEW

Chairman, Wallace Committee, Charleston, S. C.

Port Agent, Nat'l Maritime Union.

Murdered by Fascist Thug!

Protest the Mundt Bill! Hear about the seamen's beef
against the shipowners!

FRIDAY, MAY 21
8:00 p. m.

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA
66th St. and Broadway

Speakers:

• FERDINAND SMITH
Secretary, NMU

• Cong. MARCANTONIO

• C. JOHANSON
Port Agent, Marine Cooks
and Stewards

• BILL MCCARTHY
Nat'l Director of NMU, will
report on his on-the-spot in-
vestigation of the murder

BERNARDO VEGA, Sec'y., Latin American Committee for Wallace

• JAMES DURKIN
President, UOPWA

• REV. BEN RICHARDSON

• JUDGE RAINEY

• JAMES GAVIN
Patrolman, NMU

• MIRANDA SMITH
Negro woman worker, coming
north to report on "The Wallace
Movement in the South"

Proceeds to Wife and Child

Auspices: MARITIME COMMITTEE FOR WALLACE

313 - 8th Ave.

WA 4-2595

Tickets available at Committee Headquarters

DANCE

SQUARES—REELS

with
WOODY GUTHRIE
FRIDAY MAY 21
IRVING PLAZA
15 Irving Place
New York, N.Y.
Admission \$1.50 (tax incl.)
EMERGENCY COMMITTEE
RENT AND HOUSING
GR 3-1882

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"WE BURN YOU! We burn you!" Barbara Giles, novelist, discusses "Thought Control in Literature." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., May 20th 8:00 p.m. Free!
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER speaks to the Youth at a Question and Answer Forum, "Who are the Communists?" John Gates, Howard Johnson, Mollie Lieber. Admission 75c. Manhattan Center, New York State American Youth for Democracy. May 20th, 7:30 p.m.

Coming

THIRD ANNUAL SPRING DANCE of the Hellenic Vanguard. Cass Carr-Verna Valdez, Greek Folk Dance Group. Hotel Diplomat, 188 W. 43rd St., Friday, May 21, \$1.50 (inc. tax.) 8:30 p.m. Hellenic American Vanguard of New York.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY Haitian American Artists Society, Inc. A night in Haiti, featuring Leon Destine, Jean Mural, Frederic Thomas, Languihate and Simone, Marisat in Haitian dances, songs, music. Tony Garcia and Rhumba Band. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., 10 p.m. Underprivileged Children of Haiti, Adm. \$1.50, including tax. May 21.

WOODY GUTHRIE, Irwin Silber, squares and reels, cider and doughnuts. Country Festival, lots of fun for everyone. Friday, May 21, 9 p.m., at Irving Plaza Ballroom, 15 Irving Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance, \$1.50 at door. Manhattan Council Emergency Comm. on Rent Control. GR 3-1882.

KENNETH SPENCER and Operetta given by the children of the JPFO Shule No. 93. On Sunday, May 23, 1:30 p.m., at 1190 St. John's Place.

AN EVENING of music with PAUL ROBERTSON and RAY LEV. Tuesday evening, May 25, 8:30 p.m. TOWN HALL, 123 W. 43rd St. Auspices: National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Tickets: \$2.20 to \$4.00, at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., and Suite #04, 114 E. 32nd St., NYC — MU 3-2080.

RATES
Daily Worker — 35c per line
The Worker — 40c per line
4 words to a line—3 lines minimum
Payable in advance

DEADLINES
For MondayFriday 8 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Marshall's Reply To Stalin

JOSEPH STALIN has now put the alternatives of continued "cold war" or an honorable settlement of the peace squarely and simply. The State Department has replied that it isn't interested, which means that the "cold war" is continuing because our country doesn't want to call it off. And it also means that if the world situation deteriorates still further—there are always two sides to a war—the responsibility will lie with us. For two years, we have been told that the "cold war" was never intended to lead to actual conflict; the State Department's apologists described it as a way of bringing the Russians around to discussion and negotiation. We were told that as soon as the Soviet Union signalled its readiness to call off the conflict, the United States would be ready. Some of us doubted this explanation, and we have been called "Russian agents" for this reason.



Now the Soviets have signalled twice within one week. And the State Department says: "Nothing doing."

EXACTLY SEVEN DAYS ago, Secretary Marshall commented on the exchange between Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and Mr. Molotov, and the Secretary said that the United States did not want "general discussions," which might result in failure because they were so general. Well, Mr. Stalin has now indicated, in his reply to Henry Wallace's letter, that the Soviet Union is prepared to be specific. In fact, said Stalin, "the main thing" about Wallace's letter was its "concrete program for a peaceful settlement, concrete proposals on all basic questions of difference between the USSR and the United States."

Now the State Department says that these are not the specific questions which this country had in mind. But Stalin himself observed that Henry Wallace's letter "does not contain all the problems to be discussed, nor does Stalin agree with every one of Wallace's formulations. If Mr. Marshall thinks that there are other issues, which might be better formulated, Stalin has already anticipated that one. The main question is: does the United States want to negotiate seriously? The State Department has repeated what was already clear last week: it does not.

AS FOR THE SOVIET UNION giving evidence of its good faith by acting in the United Nations, this is only a dodge and a cruel one, too, which takes advantage of popular devotion to the UN. What could be greater evidence of Soviet good faith than its extraordinary measures to advertise its desires for a settlement—the publication of an ambassador's statement, and a public reply by the premier of the Soviet Union to a letter from a non-official source like Wallace?

As for the UN, everybody understands that it can solve problems only to the extent that an American-Soviet understanding comes into being.

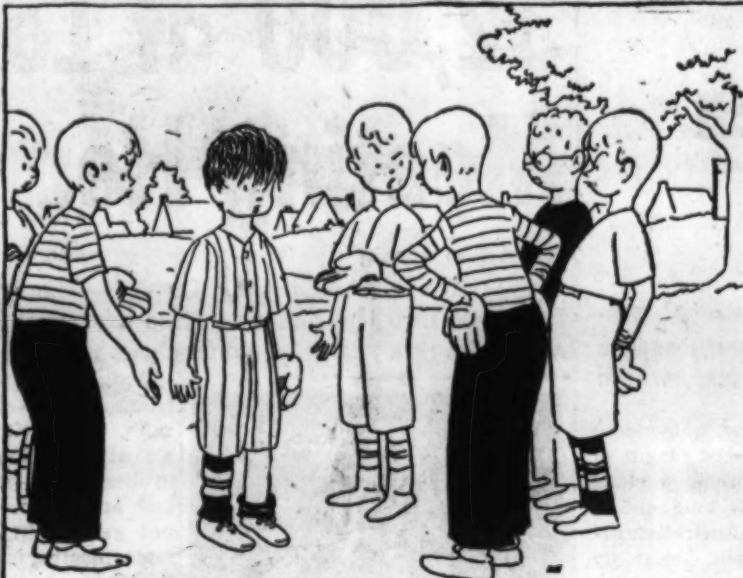
The really basic issues—such as the future of Germany, of the Ruhr, of Japan, of the Dardanelles—the United Nations cannot solve these at all. They are elements of the peace treaty. Throwing them into the UN would be a deception of our public. In practice, the United States is attempting to solve these issues unilaterally, or in conjunction with its Marshall Plan partners outside of the UN. To use the United Nations as a foil for this procedure does not hide the reality from anyone.

In fact, Trygve Lie, the UN's secretary-general, certainly a good authority, pointed out on April 12 that for many months, there has been "no serious attempt by any one of the Big Five countries at negotiation of the major differences about the peace treaties." Lie criticized—this was during the memorial for FDR at Hyde Park—the tendency of the great powers "to take up positions an stand upon them rather than seriously to seek a settlement of differences between them." It is because of this situation that the UN is deadlocked.

THUS, THE "cold war" continues. The Truman Administration has demonstrated that it does not want to end it. Thus far, no Republican candidate has responded to the Soviet demarche, although it is obvious that Stalin has been talking to the Republican representatives of American capitalism as much as to Truman, particularly in view of the likelihood of a Republican presidency next January. The world will note, however, that only two forces are fighting for peace: the Soviet Union, and the movement of Americans represented by Wallace.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE ELM STREET TIGERS WERE CONSIDERABLY HANDICAPPED IN A RECENT GAME WHEN THEIR OUTFIELDER FORGOT TO GET A HAIRCUT, ADDING ONE MORE REASON TO THE ALREADY LONG LIST OF WHY HE WAS LIKELY TO MUFF ANY FLY THAT CAME HIS WAY

Letters from Readers

Asks Better Treatment for Josephson

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have sent the following letter to James Bennett, Director of U. S. Prisons, Washington, D. C.:

"As an American citizen, outraged by the imprisonment of Leon Josephson on unconstitutional grounds, I urgently appeal to you to make his prison sentence at least bearable until, as it is profoundly hoped, President Truman gives him his freedom."

"I am constrained to quote Dr. Thomas Mann's opinion as to the present hysteria:

"As an American citizen of German birth, I am painfully familiar with certain political trends. Spiritual intolerance, political inquisitions and declining legal security, and all this in the name of an alleged 'state of

emergency' . . . that is how it started in Germany. What followed was fascism and what followed fascism was war."

"In your capacity as director of U. S. prisons, you can but carry out sentences; however, it is within your scope to avoid inquisitorial treatment of a prisoner guilty of nothing more than contempt of a group of ignorant men who rode into power in this unhealthy state of fear."

MRS. EVA ROBIN.

Lauds Tinsley's Kidding

Easton, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ted Tinsley's glorious kidding of pretentious capitalist stupidity a la Elsa Maxwell is as good as anything in the New Yorker. And yet its barbs are steel-tipped with scorn and hatred for what it ridicules.

G. BEAVER

Press Roundup

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says sourly that Stalin's reply to the Wallace letter "is a clever propaganda move" which "may gain some votes for Wallace. Demanding that our government 'call Stalin's bluff,' the Telly says: 'We hope our government will challenge Stalin to make good every one of the seven points he so glibly 'accepts.' The fact that the Wallace letter called for mutual action is blithely ignored."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE comes out for the Mundt bill, calling it "a singularly intelligent attempt to control the universally recognized dangers of Communist infiltration without violation of the principles of democratic due process." On the other hand, "its ultimate effectiveness is questionable. But let's give it a trial," says the Trib. After all, if you don't like fascism once you've tried it, you just pass another law.

THE POST says, "someone must have told our Congressmen that FDR wrote the Bill of Rights, because they're out to amend it, too. While it talks disarmingly and with a few knowing nudges about the 'Communist menace,' the House's Mundt-Nixon bill presents a very real threat to our democracy. Either the gentlemen are hopelessly sloppy legislators or they fully intended to write a bill which would penalize citizens for exercising their rights to think, talk, write and associate as innocent whim or conscience dictates."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN inveighs against the proposed construction of new TVA power plant at New Johnson, Tenn. It fears "THE NATIONALIZATION OF THE ENTIRE POWER INDUSTRY."

THE SUN sees the Dewey-Stassen debate "in the great American political tradition," like the Lincoln-Douglass debates. The Sun omits the fact that the "great American tradition" of democracy would be best served by the defeat of the Mundt bill.

THE TIMES blames the Soviet Union for the suspension of UN efforts to reach an atomic agreement. Until Russia is ready to cooperate, "the United States can only continue to set new milestones on atomic progress," says the Times' euphemistic plea for more atom bombs.

THE MIRROR starts off by admitting that "Bill O'Dwyer has a point when he fears the consequences of the Mundt bill." But it demands passage of the bill just the same, and decries O'Dwyer's warning that Catholics "of all people must remember the lessons taught us by incitement against minority groups." Catholics, the Mirror decides, "are not a minority group."

PM's Max Lerner calls on the U. S. to "follow through" on Palestine.

THE NEWS says, "let Israel buy arms" from us without "further shilly-shallying."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Fur and Leather Union—A Model of Teamwork

ATLANTIC CITY.

THE LAST TIME I covered a convention of the Fur and Leather Workers (it was only furriers then) was in 1937, in Chicago. The union, which then had only some 20,000 members, had for the first time recovered from a stretch of two continuous decades of costly strife. Unity was achieved for the first time, and at the 1937 convention there was already some evidence that the union was well on the way to go places.

It has certainly progressed. Its membership rolls are well over 100,000 now. The 500 delegates I am looking at represent every fur worker in the country as well as the men down in Louisiana who trap the animals, and those who process the skins at every stage from the time they leave the trappers or the stockyards. And for the first time in the union's history, more than half of the union includes the more recently organized division of leather and tannery workers. They comprise tannery workers and processors of leather for every conceivable purpose, and a great many in leather manufacturing like Chicago's suitcase and bag makers, as well as a large number in the shoe industry.



THE UNION was never satisfied to just rest on its past glory. When it "cleaned up" the fur industry, its eyes fell on the immense unorganized tanneries and leather plants. After merging with a small union of leather workers in the Massachusetts area, hundreds of thousands of dollars were poured into a drive. It was a hard job. Most of the plants the union was after were not around its traditional base of operations in the large cities. Numerous company-run towns off the main highways had to be invaded. Workers who never came near a union had to be educated.

Leather and tannery workers were most often found under the lowest standards in the country. Families lived in conditions more like those of southern plantation workers in many of those towns. It was a strange contrast for a while—the highest paid workers in the country helping the lowest paid to come up. There is still a wide gap.

Fur workers didn't stand still either. The officers' report to the convention on earnings of fur manufacturing workers in four major lines shows that just one classification down in the cheap rabbit line is as low as \$60 for a 35-hour week. The majority of the classifications are closer to \$100, running up to the top of \$275 weekly for cutters in the mink line.

But a comparison of the change for 6,500 New England workers since 1939 show average wages up from 70 cents an hour to \$1.50; for women from 40 cents to \$1.05; five paid holidays in place of none; also one and two weeks paid vacations, night shift premiums, hospitalization, sick benefits and life insurance paid by the employer. The change is even more striking in areas that had no organization at all before the IFLWU came in.

The success of the leather drive shattered the skepticism of some doubting Thomases and the concept that the fur union was a "New York union."

NOBODY EVER dreamed of bothering with fur trappers down in Louisiana's swamps. Ben Gold did. Two years ago four trapper locals were represented in the convention. Four more have been added since. Red-baiting didn't stop the progress. These people who had some bad experience with earlier unions were skeptical when the IFLWU came in. They aren't now, because they found it to be a union that knows how to win.

SCORES of communities in America whose people had little faith in America received a spark of hope with the entry of IFLWU. And this is the union that is singled out for attack these days because its president and some other leaders are Communists. Many union leaders, unable to deliver much to their membership these days, join in these attacks upon such progressive-led unions as the IFLWU. The reason is easy to see. The IFLWU shows up most other union officials.

The most important point to notice in the IFLWU is not that Communists are in the leadership but the fact that this union represents teamwork with Communists, non-Communists, some right wingers and people of all sorts of religions and views.

COMING: Murder on the Waterfront . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Wednesday, May 19, 1948

They're Afraid of Peace

TO HENRY WALLACE'S down-to-earth plan for "open and honest" talks between the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union, Soviet leader Stalin replies with a firm "sure, let's start."

Once again the issue is put before the world and the American people in blazingly clear terms—the Soviet Union wants to negotiate a peace out in the open, while the hell-bent-for-war banker-generals in Washington are in a panic at the idea.

Wallace listed seven concrete points for immediate talks:

A general reduction in armaments and the prohibition of the atomic bomb; peace treaties with Germany and Japan; evacuation of troops from Korea and China; non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries; withdrawal of military bases in UN member countries; world trade without discrimination, and economic assistance to countries which suffered from the recent war.

To this rockbottom plan for peace talks the Washington bi-partisans reply with weasel words, frantic "explanations," sneers and general and determined hostility. To them it's a "peace menace."

The entire outlook of the Truman-Marshall group is based on Forrestal's plan for pumping 46 billion dollars of armament contracts into the national economy as a means of staving off the economic crisis. Instead of homes, schools and social welfare, they are determined to go ahead with a disastrous "guns, not butter" policy to keep the aviation and munitions factories going and to protect the enormous profits of the war and postwar boom.

On top of that, the banker-generals are determined to stop the advance of people's democracy, nationalization and socialism in Europe, Asia and Latin America. They are feverishly preparing for another world war to do it.

Hence, the double-talk and panic in Washington at the "peace offensive" of the Soviet Union.

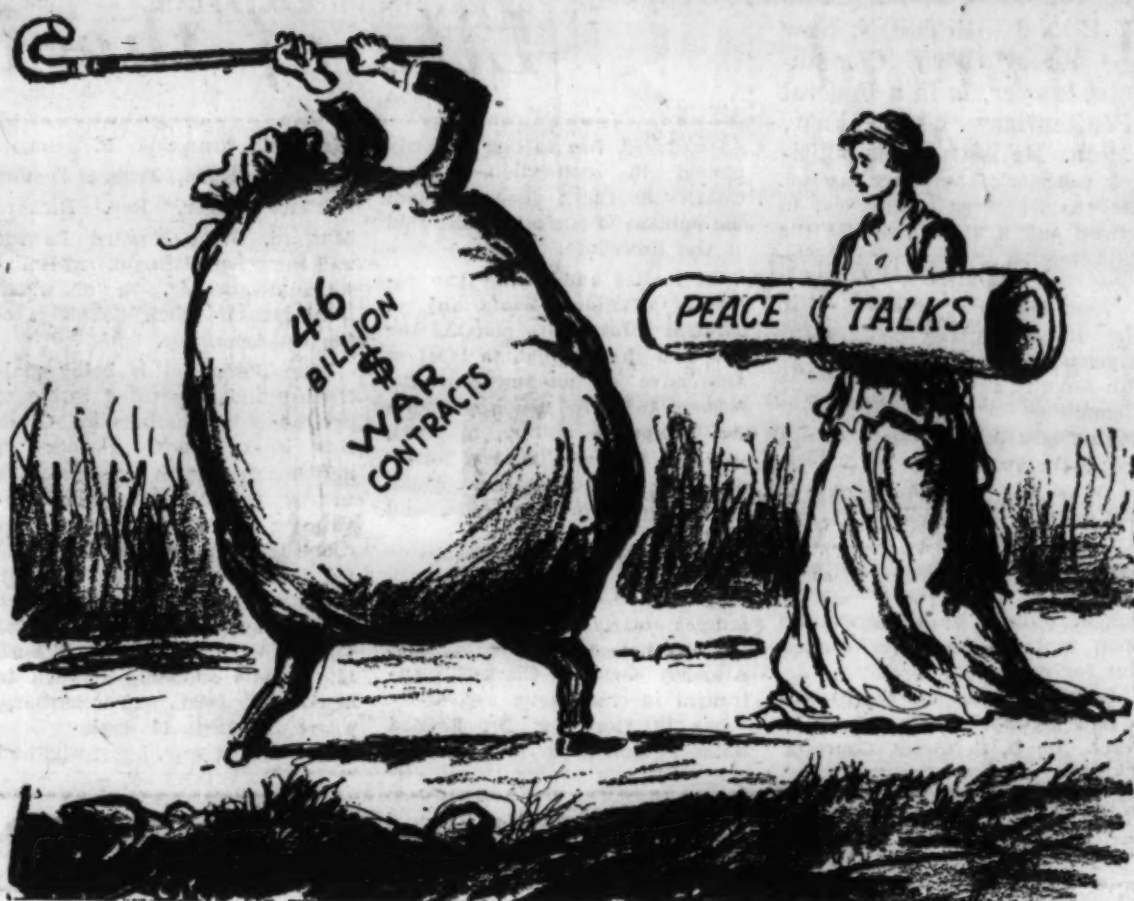
The press sneers that the peace offers are a "trick" to keep us from "restoring the balance of power" and to get us "to slow down our rearmament." These are the alibis of confessed warmongers. The so-called "balance of power" is a myth intended to conceal the fact that it is Washington alone which bestrides the world with its atomic bomb pile, its huge armaments, its world network of military bases and its outright political, economic or military intervention in Greece, China, Turkey, Italy, etc.

As for the "slowing down of rearmament," this is exactly what the world demands, exactly what is proposed by the Soviet Union for all nations. In the UN it has been the Soviet Union which first urged disarmament in the speeches of Vishinsky, first urged world outlawry of atomic warfare in the speeches of Gromyko. The Soviet Union has proposed withdrawal of troops from Korea, Germany, Japan; it has repeatedly offered to negotiate on reparations from Germany and its denazification according to the Potsdam agreement.

The obstacles to peace do not lie in these issues which can be resolved by negotiation. The obstacles to peace lies in the official determination not to have peace, in the settled plan to keep the "cold war" boiling as the alibi for profitable contracts, and for political repression here, at home against the trade unions, the new party, the Wallace candidacy and the Communists.

If there were no "Soviet aggression" myth left with which to bedevil the American people, what would become of the war contracts, the solemn warnings to Labor on the need to "sacrifice," the anti-Communist hysteria which keeps reaction safe from criticism?

Peace is an American interest; it is patriotism; it is national defense of the highest and most reliable kind. The war program, the atomic bomb piles are a trap, a delusion leading to disaster, death for millions in another world war. The fight for peace cannot be halted. The banker-generals are alarmed. That is a good sign for the nation which needs now to increase its demand for a peace settlement.



As We See It

A Question For Wallace
On The Honor Of Communists

By Milton Howard

OUR COUNTRY is drenched in falsehoods about the Communist movement, its philosophy and aims. It requires courage and persistence for an ordinary citizen to find out even the most meager facts about this "menace" of which he hears the most

terrifying reports without ever having the chance to meet a Communist face to face. It even requires downright courage in many places to wear a Wallace button.

I was told the other night of a lady canvassing for signatures against the Mundt Bill who was told by a badly frightened girl in an apartment house in downtown New York "I would like to sign that, but you see I am Jewish and I'm afraid."

That is what the scientifically worked out anti-Communist hysteria results in. It stupefies a nation, demolishes its reason, and smashes its population up into isolated, fear-ridden individuals afraid to engage in the slightest political activity in cooperation with others.

THE PROGRAM of Henry Wallace is merely a demand for a peaceful settlement with the Soviet Union, coupled with a progressive approach to a series of rather mild social reforms such as housing, anti-Jimcrow measures, and a certain amount of regulation of the vast monopolies who stand to reap enormous profits out of the Forrestal-Dulles peacetime war economy. Yet Wallace has been subjected to a ferocious assault of red-baiting in which one would imagine that Wallace was a determined enemy of capitalism.

Wallace's retort to this amazing blackmail against him has been an unwavering insistence on his essential program which obviously is far more American than the pseudo-Americanism of his villifiers. But on the issue of communism and the program of the American Communists, Wallace's replies have been inconsistent.

No one expects Wallace to defend the Socialist program or the working class philosophy of the Communist movement. This movement strives for a fundamental change in the social system of the country, abolishing private profits in the vital industries, and setting up a new form of economic and political relationships in which the nation as a whole owns the factories, etc.

Wallace, as is his right, has clearly and repeatedly stated what should be obvious to anyone but

a frenzied reactionary—he does not support this working class Socialist goal.

AT THE SAME TIME, this is no justification on Wallace's part for his repetition of misinformation about the Communists. I do not expect Wallace to defend the Communists' philosophy of socialism—but I do not think it is inconsistent with his bold progressivism to defend the civil rights of Communists, and to rebuff the calumnies constantly hurled against them. I am referring, for example, to Wallace's Madison Square Garden reference to the "excesses of local Communists." To which I reply: "What excesses?"

Does Wallace refer to our "excessive" devotion to peace, to the abolition of the Jimcrow system, to our firm belief that our country needs a far-reaching anti-monopoly, anti-war front?

Notice that Wallace uses the word "excesses" and not "errors." American Communists have had their share of errors, as who has not. They have examined these errors in the light of experience, they have tested all decisions by the single, unfailing criterion "Does it advance the people's welfare?" But "excesses" is another matter; it implies a philosophy of irresponsibility, of adventurism, and egotistical calculations.

This is one of the standard canards which has its origins in the camp of the trusts, and which filters down to the people through the eager cooperation of the kind of renegade liberal and Social-Democrats of the Dubinsky-Berle-New Leader stripe.

One can understand why the incorruptible insistence of the Communists on advancing the American people toward socialism through peace and rising living standards should appear to the reactionary minority as an "excess." The program of the anti-slavery Abolitionists also appeared as "an excess" to the slaveocracy. It even appeared as such to Lincoln for a while until historic truth was imposed upon him by the necessity of saving the nation.

But, unless Wallace believes

that the propagation of the philosophy of socialism is itself an undesirable "excess" (and everything points to the contrary), he has no basis for his references to the "excesses of local Communists."

Henry Wallace will fatally and inevitably weaken his own vital struggle against the "red menace" hysteria—the Nazi-like alibi for war and fascism—if he makes such accommodations to the slanders of his anti-democratic enemies. It is not necessary for non-Communists to echo unfounded charges in order for them to repel the red-baiters.

The honor of American Communists is abused, besmirched and defiled every day. But that honor remains brighter than ever. The patriotism of American Communists is rooted in their vision of an American nation itself owning its own industrial means of life—the big factories, etc.—running them for the common welfare. Big Business looks with dread upon the American Communists' simple and powerful message of peace, democracy, socialism. The early Christians too faced overwhelming mockery and persecution. But they won.

En Route to U. S.



JACOB MALIK, Deputy Foreign Minister, arrives at London airport on his way to the U. S., where he will succeed Andrei Gromyko as chief USSR delegate to the United Nations.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
LEON JOSEPHSON, New Jersey, born Communist lawyer, is in a Federal Penitentiary at Milan, Mich. He is the first political prisoner of American fascism. He was sentenced to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for the 1948 version of "lese majesty"—contempt of the Rankin, Thomas, Mundt, Un-American Committee.

This is a political charge, it is not a felony not a crime involving moral turpitude. It is comparable with any petty misdemeanor—speeding or walking on the grass. No such sentence was ever carried out for contempt.

Leon Josephson was the first of a long series of pending cases to reach the U. S. Circuit Court of



Appeals. A two to one majority upheld his conviction. Justice Charles E. Clark dissented from the opinion of the others. He said of the procedure.

"It invites and justifies an attempt to enforce conformity of political thinking, to penalize the new and the original, to label as subversive or un-American the attempt to devise new approaches for the public welfare, in short, to damn that very kind of initiative in experimentation which made our democracy grow and flourish."

HOW HAS he been treated as a federal anti-fascist prisoner? His treatment is a measure of what Attorney General Clark—Texan-trained in chain-gang psychology—has in store for Dr. Edward Barsky, Helen Bryant, George

Marshall, Ernestina Fleischman, Charlotte Stein, Eugene Dennis, Gerhart Eisler, Rev. Richard Morford, John Howard Lawson and the other distinguished Hollywood defendants, all of whom have revealed their contempt of the Un-Americans.

Leon Josephson is being maltreated and persecuted inside of prisons as he was outside. Other New York federal prisoners in misdemeanor cases are sent to a nearby federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn. Our comrade Leon Josephson was held for four weeks at the West St. detention prison in New York while other prisoners were sent to Connecticut. Finally, on April 15, he was suddenly shipped to Lewisburg, Pa., Penitentiary, where he spent 11 days.

His devoted wife, Lucy, who had

just given birth to a baby girl, was refused the right to see him or to wait inside until he came out, but had to wait on the cold street for a glimpse of him before he entered the prison van. Sounds like stories or Nazi Germany, doesn't it? Finally he reached his third prison in less than two months, at Milan, Mich. It is practically impossible for his wife to make the trip out there twice a month, for an hour's visit.

IT IS A PRISON for narcotic peddlers. It has tough rules. More than 500 of the 600 prisoners there are convicted on the felony charge of peddling drugs. Some are repeaters, sentenced to 10 years. Josephson is there by direction of Tom Clark. Since he went there on April 29 he has lost 20 pounds. His attorney,

Samuel Neuburger, flew out as soon as he finally located his client. He discovered that because Leon Josephson was unable to eat all of the foul prison food on his plate, he was put in solitary confinement for 48 hours, in a cell without a bed, chair or stool, with a sleeping mat thrown in only at night, and fed a sandwich shoved under the door on the dirty floor.

Americans, especially his comrades outside, cannot stand idly by and know that the first political prisoner of our day is being tortured. Please do this at once:

1. Write to James Bennett, Director, U. S. Prisons, Washington, D. C., demanding Leon Josephson's transfer to Danbury, Conn.

2. Write to President Truman for Josephson's freedom.

3. Get petitions and further information from the Civil Rights Congress, 205 E. 42 St., which is carrying on the fight for his release.

Save Leon Josephson from the torture of the American Nazis.

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Say... I saw your ad
in the Daily Worker

UN STALLS ON TRUCE ORDER FOR PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 3)

who did not want to take steps to stop the fighting and did not want to discuss the American draft resolution."

Gromyko noted that the Egyptian government and Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan had officially notified the UN that Palestine was being invaded. Even if the precise scope and details of the operations were not formally known, said the Soviet spokesman, there was no doubt that a war is being waged between Arabs and Jews.

For the first time, Gromyko associated himself formally with the US resolution, which he said "could be considered as a basis for a decision by the Security Council to remedy the situation." On Monday, Gromyko called for action, without mentioning the US proposal.

CRITICIZES WRANGLING

Earlier, Vassily Tarasenko, of the Soviet Ukraine, criticized the wrangling over the questionnaire and demanded immediate consideration of the U. S. draft resolution. Only Colombia's delegate, Alfonso Lopez, showed willingness to do that in the afternoon, apart from Gromyko.

The Soviet spokesman also rapped the Council's truce commission, which consists of American, French and Belgian consular representatives in Jerusalem, as not the proper agency to carry out Security Council business.

Gromyko recalled that the truce commission was appointed under a U. S. resolution last month which was part of the anti-partition maneuvers of that period.

He called it "a weak, powerless and toothless organ," and said it would "only mislead public opinion" to try to use this truce commission, after some delegates had wasted more time in the afternoon debating the competence of this body, and the effectiveness of its communications with the UN.

In the morning session, Faris El Khoury, of Syria, objected to questions that included the phrase "provisional government of Israel," and said the American de facto recognition of the Jewish state Friday was a "mistake" and a "blunder," adding: "Are they imbeciles that they accept such a proclamation without questioning?"

Austin flushed and replied: "I

Israel Gov't

(Continued from Page 2)

in a similar vein. M. Grabovsky of the Labor Party objected to voiding foreign concessions, "at a time when we need recognition of the great powers."

The United Workers Party's five representatives, including two cabinet members, also presented a policy statement in which they pledged to struggle together with the democratic and peace forces in the country to assure "the new state shall not be dependent economically, militarily and politically on the imperialist powers and will oppose every attempt to use it for interventionist aims."

The statement also called for equal rights for the Arab citizens of Israel and "development of relations of cooperation and friendship between the Jewish people and Arab people in Israel and the whole Middle East."

Waldman

(Continued from Page 2)

better response than he is getting from some circles."

The two speeches caused a slight flurry in the convention's resolutions committee, which has before it a resolution opposing the Mundt-Nixon Bill. Strong pressures were being brought to bear on the committee to scrap the resolution and report out an amended version along the line of the Waldman speech.

Condolences

OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY to Helga on the loss of her father.
Walt Whitman Club, CP

would regard it as highly improper for me to admit that any country on earth can question the sovereignty of the United States in the exercise of that high political act of recognition of the de facto status of a state by the United States."

In the afternoon, the Syrian, Egyptian and Lebanese tactics had gone so far that they proposed to address questions to the Israel as only as "the representatives of Palestinian Jews."

Austin, who had tolerated this, finally lashed at the "petty criticisms" and said "you can't write off the books" the recognition of Israel by several states. He threatened to withdraw the questions addressed to Israel altogether, which would have left the Arab states and the Arab Higher Committee as the only authorities from which the Council was asking questions.

The questions are along the lines of whether regular or irregular

armed forces of the contending parties are have entered foreign soil, where they are operating, on what legal basis, et cetera.

The British and Chinese insisted on asking the same questions of the Jews as of the Arabs. And the Jewish Agency spokesman, Major Eban, insisted that the same questions being asked of the Jews be asked of the Arabs.

One key question—as to whether the Arab states have entered into agreements among themselves with respect to Palestine—was rejected by the Council, after Austin did not press it.

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan attempted to push a question, originally raised by Syria, as to whether, and how many foreign Jews, not citizens of Palestine, were fighting for the Jewish state. The Arabs advanced the argument that actually only 250,000 of Palestine's 700,000 Jews are citizens of Palestine. But the question was finally rejected.

HOT DEBATE DELAYS MUNDT BILL VOTE A DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

he said, 47 have their names in the Un-American Committee files as members of Communist front organizations.

Marcantonio seized upon McDowell's remarks as revealing the true spirit and purpose of the Mundt Bill.

"The publication of this advertisement by these citizens," said Marcantonio, "is a legitimate, time-honored, lawful activity. Pamphleteering for a cause in which one believes it as old as the republic itself."

But McDowell seeks to beat down opposition to the bill by intimidation, smearing and threats, the New York Laborite charged. Similarly, this bill would be used against all who dissented from the opinions of the Un-American Committee, he said.

"Did the gentleman from Pennsylvania give any answer to the arguments raised in the advertisement?" Marcantonio de-

manded. McDowell, who had returned to his seat, turned a fiery red.

"What if the signers of this ad were Communists?" Marcantonio exclaimed. "It is still the sacred duty of this Congress to hear their arguments and answer them on their merits, not with slander."

"I've heard that Communist line before," shouted Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R-Ill.).

"And I've heard a Fascist line from the gentleman from Illinois," Marcantonio retorted.

Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) rushed to the rescue of Busbey and McDowell.

"We ought to summon the whole aggregation," he shouted, referring to the 97 signers. "We ought to put them on the stand and investigate their background."

Earlier in the debate, Rankin had locked horns with Rep. Arthur Klein (D-NY).

Klein, an opponent of the bill, read into the record the letter of New York's Mayor O'Dwyer to the Catholic War Veterans, defending his opposition to the Mundt bill.

When he concluded, Rankin paced hurriedly to the well of the House and loudly excoriated Klein.

"Of all the men to make a speech," shouted Rankin, his arms flaying the air, "the last man I'd expect to hear is the gentleman from New York. Every time any one mentions the word Jew on this floor, they howl to high Heaven."

He fumed as he recalled that on May 10, Klein had introduced into the House a bill to prohibit segregation in District of Columbia schools. "These people are trying to stir up race riots and mob violence. Yet here's a man who whines every time you mention Jew."

SHOWS DANGER

Rep. Herman Eberhart (D-Pa) said Rankin's reply to Klein illustrated one of the dangers of the Mundt Bill. He read from section two the provision attacking "the inciting of racial strife and conflict." Rankin's remarks, he said, showed how Klein or any one who opposed segregation could be blacklisted and forced to register.

Rep. William Miller (R-Conn) urged that the bill be sent back to the committee for further study. He said he had heard the Stassen-Dewey debate last night and noted that the two Republican leaders were "diametrically opposed" as to what the Mundt Bill contained. Stassen said the bill outlawed the Communist Party; Dewey insisted that it did not, he pointed out. If they could differ so fundamentally, it proved the bill was vague, he said.

Rep. Mary Norton announced opposition to the bill by Rep. Francis J. Haas, bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich. She read aloud a telegram received from Bishop Haas which said:

"HR 5852 is potentially destruc-

representation for 75,000 New York citizens will be kept up."

The Council's vote surprised no one, but in Brooklyn progressive leaders said that it would become a major political issue in the next election. They asserted too, that new elements in the Gerson case would be forthcoming soon.

During the debate on Davis' resolution against UMT the Democrats tried to needle him.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey heckled Davis with the question: "Does Russia have UMT and conscription?"

"They'd be foolish if they didn't," Davis replied, "in view of the fact that Wall Street is trying to organize an imperialist war against the only Socialist nation in the world."

He went on to point out that the USSR has been demobilizing while the capitalist nations, particularly "the bi-partisan Democrat and Republican government here, have been re-arming frenziedly." He cited the Soviet Union's constant appeals for world disarmament and its latest bid for U.S.-Soviet peace talks.

Only Davis and Connolly voted against filing this resolution.

Seize Acre

(Continued from Page 2)

declaration is in line with the policy followed by the Russians. It is significant that at this stage of things there is no difference of approach as far as Palestine is concerned between the United States and Russia."

Immigration Director Moshe Shapiro announced that Israel's immigration target for the next two years is a total of 250,000 Jews.

He intimated that Israel would seek especially young men and women.

A United Press Haifa dispatch said more than 3,000 British troops and police embarked today for home and that the British were speeding up their final evacuation.

The dispatch said also that ships which arrived there under Panama registry were now flying Jewish flags.

tive of the moral and civil rights of all Americans."

Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga) rose to "protest the views of the Catholic bishop." He said they did not represent the views of the Catholic Church which had done more than any other institutions to combat the spread of Communism.

Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY) read into the record a telegram condemning the bill received from the Bronx county convention of the Jewish War Veterans.

Rep. Edward Mitchell (R-Ind) announced he had received many telegrams from trade unions in his district asking him to vote against the bill. He read aloud one from Albert J. Eberhart, president of local 813 of the UE-CIO. He loudly assailed Eberhart as a Communist and ended up shouting: "He can go to Hell. I'm going to vote for this bill."

By a voice vote the House eliminated from paragraph six of section two the specifications on "Disruption of trade and commerce; inciting racial strife and conflict; dissemination of propaganda; and corrupting officials."

An amendment by Hollifield to define Communism as a "potential" danger rather than a "clear and present danger" was defeated by voice vote.

The House voted to eliminate from section three the necessity to conclude that an organization is "one of the principal instrumentalities utilized by the world Communist movement." An organization may now be defined as a Communist political organization if it is "reasonable to conclude that it is under control of . . . a foreign government or political organization," as a result of this vote.

Polk

(Continued from Page 3)

cil suggested for questioning were P. Spiliotopoulos, who was chief of police during the German occupation and until recently a member of the Greek government; A. Evert, who was police chief during the German occupation and is now chief of the Athens police; V. Avramides, recently Minister of Justice, and M. Modis, former governor of Macedonia.

"These gentlemen, and many like them, with and without portfolio, should be thoroughly interrogated," the Council declared, "for the purpose of finding out what they know about the murder of George Polk."

"Chief of Police Evert merits special attention. It was he, who as the Nazi's police chief, ordered the arrest of all 'who worked for the benefit of the English' (Police Department File No. 1914 No. 314)."

"It was Angel Evert who wrote to all services: 'You are to report to us immediately . . . every person known for his political past, foreign nationals, English, etc., as well as Communists, so that we may bring these facts to the attention of the Italian command' (Police Department Confidential Division File No. 4664/25)."

"Mr. Modis should prove helpful to an investigation. It was he who wrote in the magazine Ethnos before entering the government that 'the best guarantee for Greece is the admiration of Adolf Hitler in our country.'"

"Former Minister of Justice Avramides was publicly charged with inciting unlawful acts while military commander of Salorika. He should be questioned."

"P. Spiliotopoulos . . . ordered the arrest of Allies (Headquarters of Gendarmerie—Security Division File No. 771/21/3) and threatened severe punishment against anyone shielding them."

UE

(Continued from Page 3)

that kind of practice. But you can't create a wave of hysteria and bigotry without those kind of things happening."

Fitzgerald said that it is the duty of those in unions to raise their voices against the further development of repressive measures against critics of leaders.

He ridiculed Murray's assertion that the Third Party was initiated by the Communist Party.

"I had a whole lot to do with getting Wallace to run," he said. "And I never attended a Communist meeting in my life."

HITS RUMORS OF SPLIT

The UE-leader also rapped those who spread rumors that the UE or other left unions plan to pull out of the CIO.

"Make no mistake and pay no attention to those people who say we are busting up CIO and getting ready to pull out," he said.

"We are sticking to CIO because we feel it was set up to advance the welfare of American workers. We'll stay in and fight till hell freezes over so that it stays that kind of an organization."

Public Workers

(Continued from Page 3)

world," he said as the cheering delegates jumped to their feet.

He concluded with a series of "Vivas." The one that took the convention by storm was "Viva Abe Flaxer."

Flaxer was the principal target of leaflets of the "BUC," which he renamed "Bust the Union Committee." When the discussion opened he gave the floor first to Jean Clements, of Washington's local 10, who presented the BUC stand for signing Yellow Dog affidavits, and opposition to the Third Party.

Book Parade

'Plunder,' Novel Of Distinction About Washington, D. C., By Samuel Hopkins Adams

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN
PLUNDER is a rapid-fire novel about one Martin Strabo, profiteer in government contracts, and the politicians and publicists who do his bidding for a price. Set in the Washington

PLUNDER, by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Random House. New York. 348 pp. \$3.

of a few years in the future, Samuel Hopkins Adams' latest work presents such familiar landmarks as the Un-American Committee—here known as the Committee on Dangerous Tendencies—and all the motley crew of fake patriots, red-baiters and crooks who gnaw on the vitals of America.

In Plunder, Strabo ranges far afield in his money-making—from the promotion and sale of towzerite, a phoney spray guar-



anteed to make clothing and wearer immune to atomic radioactive rays, to an attempt to fix the Army-Navy football game. In and out of these serious financial matters weave the troubled love life of Strabo, his lovely secretary-mistress, Clari, his daughter, Lee, and Clari's lover, the aristocratic Kimberly.

Mr. Adams' frontispiece quoted Walt Whitman's line: "The real war will never get into the books," an observation which Plunder's author interprets as the war by American profiteers ever since the Revolution "against the defenseless public."

A cut above the magazine fiction level in literary quality, Plunder carries the reader along with its breathless pace, staccato dialogue and savage caricature of readily identifiable types of Washington residents. Its strongest appeal, of course, is its blistering portrayal of corruption, thought control and the direct manipulation of government, from the White House down, by the Martin Strabos.

That approval registered, a word is in order on Plunder's not inconsiderable flaws. There is more than a suspicion in the author's treatment of the nouveau riche Strabo that the latter's plundering propensities stem, not from capitalism's characteristics but from his lack of pure Anglo-Saxon ancestry and his ignorance of the finer arts and the right spoons to use. This is the traditional snobbery which sees fascism merely as another manifestation of crudeness—as if

The byline on Monday's book review of The Spanish Story was accidentally omitted. The review was by David Carpenter.

the record is not packed with the names of gentlemanly and cultured savages.

There is couching naïveté in the view, more than once emphasized, that the only reason the newspapers don't publicize Strabo's devilry is because they "can't get the proof." And it's irritating to read Adams' scornful contempt of the mass as craven, ignorant sheep who swallow to a man Strabo's panic-spreading publicity for his towzerite.

To sum up—Plunder has its weaknesses, both literary and political. But in both departments the virtues outweigh the flaws. In these days when an author bent on obeying the red-hating edicts of the Un-Americans is likely to be trampled in the rush of his fellow-prostitutes, it is good to read a novel like this. Plunder tells, with a punch, some of the basic truths of our time. There are all too few novels which share that distinction today.

'Peter Paints The U. S. A.' Fine For Kids

The paintings are the thing in Peter Paints the U. S. A., a book for ages 5 to 9. Done by Arnold Edwin Bare, they include fresh, colorful conceptions of familiar

PETER PAINTS THE U.S.A. Pictures by Arnold Edwin Bare. Text by Jean Poindexter Colby and the Junior Reviewers. Houghton Mifflin. Boston. 47 pp. \$2.50.

American scenes—Old Faithful geyser; the California sequoia forest; the Pittsburgh steel mills; the Grand Canyon, and lots more. Full-page and striking, these pictures really capture much of the breathless excitement in which a child absorbs new surroundings.

The text of Peter Paints the U. S. A., while not equally superior, is a pleasant account of Peter's trip across the country with his family. But the pictures are the thing.—H. E.

Comprehensive Guide To Music On Records

THE RECORD BOOK's new international edition brings up to date the comprehensive guide to music on records first done by David Hall in 1940. This 1394-page

THE RECORD BOOK, by David Hall. Durrell. New York. 1394 pp. \$7.50.

work is still tops in the field. Unlike some of its competitors it is not intended as an advertisement for the products of any single one of the major record companies and it weighs recordings on their merit, not their source.

David Hall is vigorous in expressing his taste and judgments—on composers and music as well as on the records themselves. But he does not let his own musical preferences interfere with serious consideration of all recordings of folk, symphonic and operatic music.

Anyone who collects records—and prices today put what ought to be a household commonplace into the luxury bracket—will find The Record Book the most useful guide extant.—H. E.

Hollywood:

Presstitutes Get Behind 'Iron Curtain'

By David Platt

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY who writes a daily column syndicated by the N. Y. Sun, a Wall Street paper, doesn't write about movies very often, but when he does he usually makes life a little brighter for his pals in the NAM.

A few years ago Sokolsky took a day off from writing essays in how to smash unions and devoted an entire column in ecstatic praise of the Catholic 'miracle' film Song of Bernadette which he said gave him a tremendous spiritual kick. The uplift that he got from the picture was of short duration however. The next day he was back at his old job kicking FDR.

So far as I know that was Sokolsky's last column on a movie until last week when The Iron Curtain opened at the Roxy. The Sun columnist went to work on it the day the regular reviews appeared. Like Song of Bernadette, the anti-Soviet film "captivated, stimulated and excited" him. Sokolsky raved about the "amazing suspense," the "authentic plot," "the unfathomable heroism in the shadow of death" of the turn-coat Gouzenko and his wife and kids whom he wished to "raise in a free society." He said it was "the most important documentary ever produced in the United States," and should be seen by every American citizen and shown in schools, colleges and kindergartens. "As a demonstration of patriotism, this film must be supported," he stressed.

WHAT MANNER of man is this Sokolsky who waves the American flag and urges support for this war-mongering film?

In the late 20's and early 30's



Sokolsky was a paid propagandist for the Japanese Government. On Oct. 21, 1941 Sokolsky predicted: "Of course the Japanese will not make war on us." Five days before Pearl Harbor he prophesied: "In spite of bellicose talk, the Japanese want no war with us. . . ."

When Harold Ickes was Secretary of the Interior he said: "Of all the columnists, Sokolsky is probably the only one who is paid directly and openly by big business to act as its spokesman."

The LaFollette Committee investigating the NAM revealed that while he was writing a syndicated column for the N. Y. Herald Tribune (before coming to The Sun) Sokolsky was secretly in the pay of the NAM as part of their anti-labor activities. It was one of the most notorious scandals in the recent history of American journalism.

A staunch supporter of the pro-fascist America First organization, Sokolsky whitewashed Gerald L. K. Smith by declaring: "Now I know and like Gerald Smith and see him every time I go to Detroit and have yet to discover that he is more anti-Semitic than Rabbi Stephen Wise."

... THE IRON CURTAIN seems to be attracting all the rats in town to the entertainment field.



A SCENE from 'Clandestine', new French resistance film coming to the Stanley Theatre this Saturday, May 22.

Today's Film:

What's Funny About 'Fuller Brushman'?

By Herb Tank.

SOME THINGS should be left to radio where they can be solved by a simple twist of the dial. Red Skelton is one. His latest little flicker, I imagine, is supposed to be broad comedy. Well, it isn't. It's just clumsy. Tiresome, too. The script is like one of those little comedy sketches radio comedians include on their half hour broadcasts. You know the type. The comedian is perpetually in hot water and the

THE FULLER BRUSH MAN. Columbia Release. Screenplay by Frank Tashin. Produced and Directed by S. Sylvan Simon. At Loew's State.

studio audience roars with laughter and you sit at home wondering what they're laughing at. Finally you decide it must be funny to watch. In the movie The Fuller Brush Man I had a chance to watch. I'm still wondering what the studio audiences laugh at.

SKELTON PLAYS the title role in this one. He stumbles over a murder. For the rest of it people do pratfalls and get up and make bad jokes. In the end they chase each other around in the Mack Sennett tradition. Red Skelton is no Chaplin. He is no Harold Lloyd. He is just Red Skelton and he belongs on the radio where he can be disposed of by twisting the dial.

'Big City' Maudlin Plea For Tolerance

BIG CITY. Screenplay by Whitfield Cook and Anne Morrison, with additional dialogue by Aben Kandel. Based on the story by Niklos Lazzlo as adapted by Nanette Kutner. Directed by Norman Taurog. Produced by Joe Pasternak. MGM Release. With Margaret O'Brien, Robert Preston, Danny Thomas, and Betty Garrett. At Loew's Criterion.

GOOD INTENTIONS are important, and I don't mean just on the road to Hell either. That's why I think there may be something to say for seeing the MGM-Joe Pasternak musical team turn their coated fingers to fashioning something that says people of all religions should work together and respect each other. The musical at the Criterion, Big City, says it.

It's true that Big City makes its plea for better understanding through the old sloppy and maudlin Pasternak formula. A little child shall lead them, and Margaret O'Brien is the kid to do it. She carries the ball, tossing it now and then to Danny Thomas, George Murphy, Butch Jenkins, Edward Arnold, and Lotte Lehman the opera singer. A newcomer to this team is Betty Garret, last seen in the Broadway hit Call Me Mister. And very nice, too.

But it's also true that I never liked the old Pasternak formula with its heaping teaspoonfuls of goo, and sentimentality, and little Miss O'Brien. I'm just hoping that the people who like this type film take home some of the message.

BIG CITY has foundling Margaret O'Brien adopted by Pro-



RED SKELTON

testant minister, a Jewish cantor, and (you guessed it) an Irish cop. Somehow, in spite of this, it manages to avoid being another objectionable Able's Irish Rose. Misunderstanding and romance supply the plot.

Music in the film includes Hebrew religious airs, Brahms' Lullaby, Irving Berlin's What'll I Do, The Kerry Dance, and (you guessed it again). God Bless America.

I'm not at all satisfied, but the intentions seem to have been good.

Navy Club Ad For World War III

WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN? A documentary film presented by the Navy Club of the U. S. A. Released by Film Classics and produced by American film producers. At the Rialto.

YOU HAVE SEEN most of these newsreel shots before. They are the standard shots of Hitler and his henchman with a few amateur shots of Hitler's girl friend Eva smiling at the camera thrown in. They have never been as poorly edited or put together as this time under the banner of the Navy Club of the USA.

The whole idea, it seems, was to give an audience something to look at while the narrator gives a lecture pleading for a strong military force. The Navy Club boys are apparently looking for work.

Just in case you are wondering exactly what kind of work the boys want the final shots in the film show Stalin reviewing a parade in Moscow. Catch on? Subtle, huh?

The film is another example of bad politics leading to bad taste and bad craftsmanship.

Weekly Column By Herb Tank on Movies, Bob Lanier on Radio, David Platt on Hollywood, Lee Newton on Theatre and cartoons by Chips in the two and three star weekend editions of The Worker.

PAUL ROBESON and RAY LEV

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TUESDAY MAY 25

8:30 P.M.

Around the Dial

Fear to Think, Fear to Create,
Fear to Speak Up . . .

By Bob Lauter

IN HOLLYWOOD, said William S. Gailmor (1:15 p.m., Sundays, WHN) people are rapidly losing one of the freedoms of which Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke—freedom from fear. The atmosphere in the movie capital is such that people "Fear to think, fear to create, fear to speak up. . ."

Ann Revere, who played the part of Mrs. Green, the mother, in *Gentleman's Agreement*, appeared as Gailmor's guest. She commented that the fan reaction to this picture was very different from her other pictures. People who recognize her want to discuss the content of the film and her role in it. She told of a 14-year old boy, whose usual movie fare had been westerns, who discussed with her what he thought the most significant episodes in *Gentleman's Agreement*.

Hollywood provided another guest when Robert Taylor substituted for Jack Benny Sunday night (WNBC, 7:00 p. m.). The jokes, such as they were, centered around Taylor's real name, his widow's peak, and his fatal and irresistible attraction for women, one of whom threw herself through a plateglass window to be in his general vicinity.

One woman was purported to have kept Taylor's photo under the icebox. When her husband caught her on her hands and knees in the kitchen, and asked, "What are you doing with your head under the icebox?" she replied, "I'm looking at the drip."

After that crack, I decided that anything else the program had to offer would be an anti-climax. I tuned out.

ELMO ROPER'S last program, *Where the People Stand* (WCBS, Sundays, 2:45) discussed public reaction to U.M.T. and the draft. His results show a majority in favor of both. The reasons people give for favoring one or both of these measures are that they will enable us "either to get ready for war or to prevent it."

Those who have the illusion that this type of "preparedness" will prevent war, might note that others are supporting these measures in order to wage war, and stating as much.

THE ULTIMATE in the invasion of privacy will take place when WOR introduces a new disc-jockey program, *Bill Berns' Reducing Circle*, on Saturday mornings, commencing Sat. 22 (11:15-11:30 A. M.). We are already more or less inured to emcees asking the most personal and intimate questions of radio contestants. Now Bill Berns, who will spin the request records, will interview women who are taking reducing courses in one of the MacLevy Slenderizing Salons. Background noises of reducing equipment in action will lend a note of grim realism to the proceedings. A "Miss Before" will explain on successive programs how much weight she has lost, and the radio audience will follow her avoirdupois like the box score at a ball game.

Driven by some overpowering sense of delicacy, our emcee will protect the women who are interviewed by not revealing their names.

On Stage

ACTOR - DIRECTOR Jose Ferrer heads the list of prominent personalities joining the Advertising and Press Division of the Progressive Citizens of America as sponsors of a Midnight Variety Show, Saturday night, May 22 at Town Hall.

Starting at 11:15 p.m., the show will feature special new material by E. Y. Harburg, well-known Broadway writer and lyricist, from the recent hit revue, "Show Time for Wallace."

A "surprise performance" by a star of national fame will spark the performance, and headliners will include Comedian Irwin Corey of the Blue Angel and soprano Muriel Gaines of the Ruban Bleu, Calypso star The Iron Duke, Comedian Bernie Herne, The Three Flames, singers, Comedian Larry Daniels and Ernestine Mercer, singer.

Additional talent is still being lined up for Saturday night's show. Tickets ranging from \$3.60 to \$1.20 are now on sale at Town Hall box office.

Leonard Sillman, whose "New Faces" revues have been familiar to theatre-goers since 1934, and who has been responsible for the first Broadway appearance of a number of top flight stage and screen stars,



ONE OF THE merchant seamen in the semi-documentary British film *The Raiders* now at the 14th St. City Theatre.



"... you will now hear from our fearless news analyst, a man who has the courage of his confusions."

has formed a corporation for the purpose of exploiting "New Faces" in every phase of the entertainment field.

"New Faces, Inc." is in process of invading the legitimate, radio television, motion picture and night club fields with "New Faces" packages suitable for each medium. A nation-wide radio show has already been sold and will go on the air over a major network in the middle of June. A weekly television show is expected to be put into production shortly after. Plans are also being made for the late summer production of "New Faces of 1949" for the stage, which would receive its first performance as the closing bill at a leading summer theatre before proceeding to Broadway. A "New Faces Night Club Unit" is expected to open in Chicago early in September.

Oscar Serlin's production of *Life With Mother*, a new comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, went into rehearsal on Monday, May 17, under the direction of Guthrie McClintic with Dorothy Stickney and Mr. Lindsay as Vinnie and Father, the roles they created for "Life With Mother." The remaining members of the cast include Ruth Hammond, Gladys Hurlbut, Alina McDermott, Dorothy Bernard, Mary Diveny, Marguerite Morrissey, Robert Emhardt, A. H. Van Buren, Larry Robinson, Robert Antoine, David Frank, Robert Wade and Bill Smith.

The Freeman Street Playhouse at the East Bronx Community "Y," located at Freeman St. and Southern Blvd., will officially open on

Saturday and Sunday nights, May 22 and May 23. The curtain will open at 8:30 p.m. with a comedy entitled "Can Women Be Cured?" by Hubert Davies. All seats 75c.

The theatre will be under the management of Mr. J. Van Drew, who is the director and producer of the Magic City Repertoire Theatre. The group has already opened the Rivington Street Playhouse last season with Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" (in modern style and dialogue), "The Romantic" by Moliere, and "The Bells" by Erickman, also "On With The New!" by Crolssett.

The New Theatre, the permanent producing company which has just closed its 36th week-end performances of Clifford Odets' *Waiting For Lefty* at the Hudson Guild Theatre, announces the opening of new offices at 17 W. 24 St.

In line with TNT's program of two new full length plays and one revival for the '48-'49 season, it wishes to enlarge its company and beginning May 24 will hold auditions. Alfred Saxe, the New Theatre's artistic director, invites actors to write or visit its offices and arrange for an audition appointment.

Vernon Duke and George Balanchine have completed a ballet entitled "Intermission" which will be performed by Ballet Society this coming Fall season. "Intermission" is described as a ballet within a ballet, and depicts a love affair which takes place during the entre acte of a performance. Mr. Duke has recently returned from a year's residence in Paris.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC-660 Kc. WNEW-1130 Kc. WHN-1050 Kc.
WOB-710 Kc. WMCA-580 Kc. WBNY-1450 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc. WLIE-1190 Kc. WOV-1300 Kc.
WNYC-530 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1540 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc. WED-1150 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Consumers Guide: Review
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WQXR-UN Newark
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBO Newark
WJZ-Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-The Stumpus Boys
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindislar
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Entores
2:10-WNYC-Drama Time
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Helen Hogan
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee

HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 P.M.-Duffy's Tavern, WNBC
10:00 P.M.-Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, WJZ
10:30 P.M.-Jimmy Durante Show, WNBC
10:30 P.M.-Presidential Timber, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, WCBS.

WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-N. Y. Youth Concert
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Pauline Frederick
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
WNYC-Disk Date Records
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight-Sketch
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Quiz
WCBS-Lyman Bryson
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News-Fred Vanderventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum C. Abner

WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Ethel Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR-Labor Speaks
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Dennis Day
WOR-Can You Top This?
WJZ-Mayor of the Town
WCBS-Melody Hour
WNYC-Sonata Time
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-Vox Pop
WCBS-Dr. Christian
WMCA-Raymond Walsh
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-Thomas L. Thomas
WNYC-Great Masters
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-District Attorney
WOR-Box 13-Sketch
WJZ-Go For the House
WCBS-Harvest of Stars
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Bing Crosby
WCBS-Whistler
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe
10:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante
WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Presidential Timber: Gov. Dewey
WJZ-Star Theatre
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WNBC-Capitol Cloak Room
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

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Shoe Shine
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Conrad Veidt
Vivian Leth
"DARK JOURNEY"

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Johanna Krauss
DIE FLEDERMAUS
STANLEY 7th Ave., Bet. 42 and 43 Sts.
Starts Saturday, May 22, new Soviet film in color "TRIUMPH OF YOUTH" and new partisan French film "CLANDESTINE"

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Granada
"IT HAPPENED AT THE INN"
"LOVE-MOLE" KERN

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Belmont Results

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Curtain Time (Arcaro) 48.30 13.50 5.50
Spats (Atkinson) 3.40 2.50
Blackmont (Passmore) 2.90

Also ran—Joey's Pal, Mr. Happy, Mastio, Airfield. Time—1:12 1/5

SECOND—4 1/2 furlongs; Widener course; maidens; 2-year-old colts & geldings; \$4,000.
Mirabeau (Arcaro) 10.10 8.90 5.00
Capos (Atkinson) 16.10 10.90
a-Humminbird (Clark) 5.60

Also ran—Jalopee, *Kaston Dream, b-High Bracket, b-Crystal Boot, d-Blue Thinks, Draftsman, a-Imperious, d-Blue Hills, e-High Blinder, *Bold Brennan, d-Sky Miracle, *Colossus, Sospito, *Tit-Willow, Irish Wit, e-Maelstrom, f-Mara-bout, f-Coma. Time—53 3/5

a-Taylor entry; b-Lazy F Ranch entry; d-Brookmeade Stable entry; e-Belair Stud-Wheatley entry; f-Q D Widener entry.

THIRD—About 3 miles; allowances; steepchase; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
b-Cloonshee (McAdam) 5.80 2.90 out
Ratecatcher (Roberts) 3.30 out
Sir Aethelstan (Marini) out

Also ran—Victory Lad, b-Irish Oyster. Time—4:04 4/5

FOURTH—3 furlongs; maidens 3-year-olds & up; fillies & mares; \$4,000.
White Lady (Clark) 5.70 4.50 3.80
Sinsin (Atkinson) 10.80 7.20
Swing Me (Clark) 6.30

Also ran—Miss Mirth, Tiara V. Ancon, Insulator, a-Best Boots, *Red Points, Rag-time Band, Be Ready, Donnerdor, Miss Meon, a-Reminiscing. Time—1:14

a-Woodvale Farm entry; *Field.
FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances 3-year-olds fillies; \$4,000.
Alabine (Scurluck) 27.40 10.80 7.80
Sweet Dream (Atkinson) 5.90 4.40
b-Mackinaw (Dodson) 6.10

Also ran—Pigreeny, Inheritance, a-Shot-silk, b-Chost Run, a-Watermill, Cunnin, Miss, Miss Request, Vashit. Time—1:28 3/5

a-Dixon Jr.-Widener entry. b-C Whit-

ney entry.
SIXTH—4 1/4 furlongs; Widener course; added fashion stakes; 2-year-old fillies; \$10,000.
Fond Embrace (Nash) 61.40 18.70 8.80
Our Fleet (Arcaro) 3.20 2.80
Eternal Flag (Atkinson) 4.70

Also ran—Piping By, Plunder, a-Gray Charmer, Danger Ahead, a-Overwhelm, Sunny Vale, Misguled, Gay Mood, Acoma, Black Point. Time—53 4/5

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Jarvis Bay (McCreary) 35.50 10.90 5.80
Anniepique (Donoso) 8.10 5.30
Narcissus (Pierson) 10.00

Also ran—Stage Bond, Donna's Ace, Jacopol, Saint Lys, Sea Wolf. Time—1:55 2/5

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Verlugo II (Zufelt) 10.30 5.40 3.40
a-Cornish Knight (Arcaro) 2.90 2.40
Calvados (Kirkland) 3.10

Also ran—British Isles, Sir Helix, Bul-let Proof, a-Windfields, Pellicle, Laboulaye, Mist O'Gold. Time—1:39 1/5

NINTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-E P Taylor entry.

TENTH—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Wine List (Pompous) 11.11
Twilight Trail (Lord Greville) 11.11
a-Shackleton (High Standing) 11.11
Bunchberry 11.11

ELEVENTH—4 1/2 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

TWELFTH—3 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Cedar Brand 11.11
Red Board 11.11
Dauntless Gal 11.11
Pharalus 11.11
Landlord 11.11
Our Candidate 11.11
Flashup 11.11
*Chestwick 11.11
*Boston Babbette 11.11
a-Merry King 11.11
a-Bieber-Goldnamer entry; b-Tuttle-Lou-Hyl Stable entry.

THIRTEENTH—7 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Sociability 11.11
Advance 11.11

FOURTEENTH—1 1/2 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Gates Mills 11.11
The Dervish 11.11

FIFTEENTH—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTEENTH—7 furlongs; the Swift Stakes; 3-year-olds; \$15,000 added.
Newsweekly 11.11
Pennant Day 11.11
King Rhymer 11.11
a-Balmagundi 11.11
Control 11.11
a-W. Hells entry.

SEVENTEENTH—1 1/2 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Gates Mills 11.11
The Dervish 11.11

EIGHTEENTH—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

NINETEENTH—1 1/2 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Gates Mills 11.11
The Dervish 11.11

Twentieth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-first—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-second—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-third—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-fourth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-fifth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-sixth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-seventh—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-eighth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-ninth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirtieth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-first—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-second—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-third—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-fourth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-fifth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-sixth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-seventh—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-eighth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-ninth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Fortieth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-first—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-second—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-third—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-fourth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-fifth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-sixth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-seventh—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-eighth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-ninth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Fiftieth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Al's Selections
Navy Ace 11.11
*Crow's Bill 11.11
*Newspaper 11.11
*Haberdasher 11.11
*Bitty's Fleet 11.11
*Pickle Bees 11.11
Broadalbin 11.11
Brother Ed 11.11
Harbinger 11.11
Lord Queux 11.11
Mesmer 11.11
Black Majesty 11.11
Covertside 11.11
Samaritano 11.11
a-Woodstock 11.11
Misabi 11.11
Mess Boy 11.11
a-Christopher 11.11
a-H. Lamontagne entry.

THIRD—1 1/4 miles; maidens; hurdles; 3-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
Oriole Pennant 11.11
b-High Price 11.11
*Boswellian 11.11
*Captain Kidd 11.11
Peace Trend 11.11
Lintime 11.11
Rank 11.11
Frere Marquette 11.11
a-Dunnald 11.11
c-Fonda 11.11
b-Galbrae 11.11
Escarp 11.11
a-Lion Rampart 11.11
Sagamore Lady 11.11
*Ringo 11.11
*Kaps 11.11
a-Robey Stable-Shamrock Stable entry; b-Giano-Haraway entry; c-Sanford Stud Farm entry.

FOURTH—4 1/2 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Wine List 11.11
Pompous 11.11
Twilight Trail 11.11
a-Lord Greville 11.11
a-Shackleton 11.11
a-High Standing 11.11
Bunchberry 11.11

FIFTH—3 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,500.
Snow Boots 11.11
Peixoto 11.11
Yankee Hill 11.11
Dark Venus 11.11

SIXTH—7 furlongs; the Swift Stakes; 3-year-olds; \$15,000 added.
Newsweekly 11.11
Pennant Day 11.11
King Rhymer 11.11
a-Balmagundi 11.11
Control 11.11
a-W. Hells entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/2 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Gates Mills 11.11
The Dervish 11.11

EIGHTH—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

NINTH—1 1/2 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Gates Mills 11.11
The Dervish 11.11

TENTH—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Eleventh—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twelfth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirteenth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Fourteenth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Fifteenth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Sixteenth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Seventeenth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Eighteenth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Nineteenth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twentieth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-first—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-second—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-third—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-fourth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-fifth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-sixth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-seventh—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-eighth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Twenty-ninth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirtieth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-first—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-second—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-third—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Thirty-fourth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
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Thirty-eighth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
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Thirty-ninth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Fortieth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-first—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-second—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Forty-third—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
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Forty-fourth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
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Forty-eighth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Fiftieth—1 3/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Stunts 11.11
Big Dial 11.11
Cervantes 11.11
Page Boots 11.11
Seaward 11.11
Smart Eddie 11.11
Safe Arrival 11.11
Ready Jack 11.11
Kid Stuff 11.11
Isigny 11.11
Whirl Blast 11.11
Bambuco 11.11

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
Tiemen 11.11
a-Lucky Hit 11.11
Bob Mann 11.11
Eurasian 11.11
a-Mighty Master 11.11
*Spice Bush 11.11
Complex 11.11
Lock and Key 11.11
Picardy Belle 11.11
Okee Tee 11.11
*Uncle Remus 11.11

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
a-Lucky Leaf Stable-Mercury Stable entry; *5, *7, *10 lbs. AAC; listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS
1—Red Board, High Shine, Land-lord.
2—Black Majesty, Haberdasher, Mess Boy.
3—Frere Marketie, Lion Rampant, Escarp.
4—Bunchberry, Pompous, Twigh-light Trail.
5—Dark Venus, Degage, Yankee Hill.
6—Coaltown, My Request, Salma-gundi.
7—Whirl Blast, Bigdial, Page Boots.
8—Lucky Hit, Mighty Master, Pic-ardy Belle.

Your little angel will adore this sunny weather outfit. She'll wear the cute sunback dress for fun in the open. The puffed sleeve jacket may be worn for dress-up occasions.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1766 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1 yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

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3-8 yrs.

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Dyer Sees Four Team Scramble

"IT'S GONNA BE a scramble, you'll see." So said St. Louis Cardinal manager Eddie Dyer in the dugout before yesterday's game, in which the very professional looking Redbirds squeezed past our chaotic heroes to open the year's first Eastern swing.

Dyer of course had reference to the National League race. He thinks it's a four team affair and will remain so for a long while. About the floundering Dodgers he had this to say.

"With a young club, as time goes on they get better. I'm not kidding myself about that team." As one manager for another, he added, "From the manager's point of view it's very hard to carry a big squad. Everybody wants to play, when you're on the road the benchwarmers want their batting practice licks—you can't blame 'em—and there isn't time without interfering with the fellows who are going to do the playing. It's a headache, I know, and it's undoubtedly hurt Leo.

"Boston is in the race with Voiselle pitching the way he is. My goodness, where can you find a trio like Salin, Spahn and Voiselle to go three days running in this league? Surely you have to worry about the Giants. Out in St. Louis they beat us as if they owned us."

The gray haired Texan threw in a word of warning on the Phils. "You can't tell about that bunch," he said, "They're certainly the most improved of the second division teams. I like them better than Pittsburgh, Cincinnati or Chicago. Eddie Miller looked great against us and this Ashburn is the fastest thing! They got new pitching strength in Dubiel and Donnelly was always a good pitcher, now he has added a knuckler and is better."

WE TALKED ABOUT the Dodgers dropping Ramazotti, Campanella, Sloat and five others on option. Dyer agreed several of the eight would be grabbed for a regular chance by other big league clubs and stressed, from the player's point of view, the eminent fairness of the three time farm limit, which makes a club either keep or sell a player his third time up.

Over in the Dodger dugout Durocher answered questions about Campanella in his usual rapidfire and straightforward way. Whatever else one wants to say about him, and there seems a decided difference of opinion developing in Brooklyn on the subject, he shoots out the answers without diplomatic doubletalk.

"With Edwards OK we have the best catcher in the league bar none," he expounded, "And one who likes to catch most of the schedule. Now why have a player



like Campanella sitting around the bullpen. Bragan can do that. Campy wants to play and we want him to be playing. He loses nothing financially going to St. Paul, he's on 24 hour recall if anything goes wrong with Edwards, and he'll be ready because he's been playing. Remember, from the club's point of view both Campanella and Hodges are valuable players, Campy is optional, Hodges isn't and meanwhile we have Edwards OK. Roy understands and is anxious to play every day in the meanwhile."

It was clear that Leo rated Campanella too good to sit around behind Edwards and not as good as Edwards.

The bench looked depopulated with the abrupt departure of the eight. Remembering that Snider had grabbed Glonfriddo's five room apartment on Bedford Avenue when little Al went to Montreal, I asked one of the players who got Snider's apartment. "Don't tell him!" came an agonized cry from the back of the dugout, "Or I'll be in the minors next week. Keep that whammy off me!" I recognized the voice but I defer to the whammy.

THIS GAME FOUND the Dodgers at their season's low ebb, below the 500 mark, rookie Hope Falica soundly shelled the right before, Casey belted in a way to start some thinking he might have pitched that rubber arm out in the World Series and has been getting by on his head and reputation this trip, Sloat and Ramsdell given up on as relievers, and another disappointing crowd in the stands. Even the bleachers weren't full.

Some are making out a case of non-support, but the weather was threatening and there have been a lot of discouraging false starts in the rain. We'll know better when the sunshine sets in steadily.

Ward is now batting seventh. Big league life has no relation to any books or movies about same. The big early splash heralded the arrival of a rookie wonder but now pitchers are working on his inexperience. Munger handled him with consummate ease.

You write about the Cards being on the downgrade, the veterans like Slaughter and Marion being "slightly over the hill." Then you see lanky Marty drift far to his right for a backhand stab of Reese's shot toward left, and Enos level on Branca's fastest pitch and send kids scurrying for the ball way beyond Bedford Avenue. Which may prove little on an all-season basis but this day at least makes your pontifical printed words seem just a little silly.

Chess Chatter...

The Soviet Union seems to be trying to capture the win, place and show positions in the world chess tourney at the Hall of Columns in Moscow.

As you already know, Mikhail Botvinnik, Leningrad electrical engineer, annexed first place. Now the report from Moscow is that Vassily Smyslov, as a result of defeating Max Euwe in the 24th round, has clinched second place honors.

Samuel Reshevsky, Boston accountant and U. S. champion, was dropped into a tie for third place with Paul Keres of Estonia as a result of his loss to Botvinnik in the next to last round.

The standing:

	W.	L.
Botvinnik	14	3
Smyslov	11	9
Keres	9½	9½
Reshevsky	9½	9½
Euwe	4	15

According to Max Euwe, world champion from 1935-1937, Botvinnik was stronger than Alekhin was in the 1937 world championship match.

D. A. Yanofsky and H. J. Slavkoode, correspondents for Chess Review, noticed that Dr. Euwe, who rarely wears gloves, did so in the first two rounds at the Hague. When asked why, the Doctor explained that for a short time in his youth he had been a boxer, and the feel of gloves on his hands psychologically induced in him a fighting spirit. The

"New Look" for chessplayers. . . ? Here's a game from the Met League tourney with an interesting sack of the exchange in the opening

NIMZO-INDIAN (Saemisch variation)

BROOKLYN "D" BROOKLYN "C"

J. TULCHIN	S. GUBER
White	Black
1 P-Q4	N-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 N-QB3	B-N5
4 P-QR3	B-N
5 PxP	P-Q4
6 N-B3	N-K5
7 Q-B2	P-QB4
8 P-K3	Q-R4
9 BxP	KxP
10 B-N2	B-B4
11 N-R4?	N-N6
12 NxR	NxR
13 N-Q5ch	K-B
14 NxP	Q-B2
15 NxP	QxP
16 Q-B5	Q-N8?
17 O-O-O	NxP
18 QxQ?	N-B5
19 QxN	R-Q??
20 QxRch!	KxQ
21 B-N5ch	K-K3
22 RxQ	N-M4
23 K-Q2	R-QN
24 P-R4	K-Q3
25 B-R3	K-B3
26 N-Rch	

See you Friday.

Which Is It? Hopped-Up Ball or 'Lively' Hitters?

Maybe the ball isn't any livelier but the conversation about it certainly is and, if statistics mean anything, the boys are swinging at a "souped up" pellet in the majors this season. The manufacturers

steadfastly insist that the specifications for the ball are the same as for other seasons, but a quick look at the home run and extra base hit records thus far show that particularly in the American League there is considerably more slugging than there was during the 1947 season.

Thus far in the American League this season, on the basis of the latest official averages there have been 113 homers on a total of 1,336 hits. That breaks down to a percentage of roughly 8 percent, meaning that about eight of every 100 hits is a homer. Last year for the entire season there were 10,733 hits and 674 homers in the American League for a percentage of .063 or a little better than six per hundred hits.

For extra-base hits the comparison is just as striking. There have been 436 doubles, triples and homers in the 1,336 total which figures out to 31.97 percent. Last year the 2,862 extra base hits in the total of 10,733 safe blows was only 23.87 percent.

In the National League, it looks as if the pitchers either are a little more effective or maybe that Spalding stamp on the ball takes a little more zip out of it

than the Reach label on the American League apple. Because the National League batsmen are operating on just about the same basis as they did last year.

Thus far, on the basis of the latest official averages from the reliable Elias House, there have been 109 homers and 1,393 total hits in the National and that figures down to 7 percent, or .071, to be exact. The homer average for the 1947 season was .078 with 882 round-trip clouts in 11,279 hits.

On the basis of extra base hits, the National League percentage thus far is just a shade over the 1947 average, 27.5 percent as against 27.4 percent. Of the 1,393 hits to date, 382 were doubles, triples or homers. For the 1947 season there were 3,092 extra base hits in the total production of 11,279.

Even the managers are at variance on the issue. Connie Mack of the Athletics said he definitely didn't think the ball was any livelier "but I know I have got some livelier players than I had before."

Bucky Harris, boss of the world champion Yankees thinks otherwise.

"Of course it is livelier," he said. "Batters who couldn't drive a ball 300 feet in 1947 have been chasing Joe DiMaggio all over the stadium with their drives," he said. "If that 1948 ball is going the way it is in cold and damp weather, how will it go when the weather gets warm and dry?"

LOUIS PULLS INTO CAMP

Joe Louis arrived at his Pompton Lakes training camp yesterday and began preparations for his last fight.

Before taking limbering exercises in the indoor gymnasium, the heavyweight champion again emphasized that he positively would retire after his return title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott on June 23, "win or lose."

They drove from New York to Pompton as soon as Louis shaved off his heavy beard and had a conference with Mike Jacobs and Sol Strauss at 20th Century Club headquarters.

Trainer Hannie Seamon, who also sported a luxuriant beard upon arrival at New York, said he and Louis would study movies of the Dec. 5 fight.

A reporter said to Joe: "I suppose you'll watch those movies to see if Walcott made any mistakes in his footwork?"

The champ answered, "Nope, I'll be watchin' them to see what mistakes I made—and how I can correct them."

Louis, who did no sparring at Bear Lake, Mich. will begin boxing Thursday. Seamon plans to have about 20 boxing sessions. Four sparmates will arrive in camp tomorrow—McKinley English, Richard Hagan, John Hubbard and Roy Taylor. Taylor, the lightest, scales 182 pounds.

Ike Eyes Ray's Welter Crown

LOS ANGELES, May 18 (UP).—World's lightweight champion Ike Williams said today he is seriously considering fighting Ray Robinson for the welterweight crown.

Williams said he might take on the 147-pound king if he successfully defends his 135-pound crown against Enrique Bolanos here next Tuesday night, and if Robinson keeps his title intact when he meets Bernard Dusen next month in Chicago.

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DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

DODGERS AND YANKS LOSE

Cards Nip Branca 4-3 on Enos' H. R.

By Bill Mardo

If the first-place St. Louis Cardinals are over the hill, as most pre-season estimates insisted, all to be said is every team in the loop would like to be marching over that same bunker with the Redbirds. Judging from the manner in which they edged the Dodgers 4-3 in the series opener at Ebbets Field yesterday, Eddie Dyer's pro's may very well be going "over the hill to the penant" instead of the National League's poor house.

This was the old St. Louis team, fielding superbly, getting the long hits when it counted most, going about their business in their inimitably quiet, business-like fashion and breaking the backs of the enemy just when Brooklyn spirits were highest on the heels of Spider Jorgensen's two-run homer which tied the score in the fifth to get Durocher's variables back into the ballgame.

Or so it had seemed. But before you could say Jack Robinson (he sat this one out with a bruised knee) the Missourians spoiled Ralph Branca's day for good when "old" Enos Slaughter propelled a fast ball over the right field screen and into a nearby parking lot to send Stan Musial home ahead of him. That was the ballgame, even though the Brooks fought back valiantly in the bottom half to notch its third and last run.

Perhaps it was just as well that a combination of grey clouds and the ground-swellling movement against Branch Rickey's New Ticket Policy kept the attendance down to a gaping 10,352, because big Red Munger was in no mood to be thwarted as he sought and achieved his second win of the season. Not the impeccable Munger he can be when really right, but strong enough and with a curve breakingly alive enough to handle the situation, tiring as he was in the late stages.

Nobody ever knows for sure just which lineup Leo Durocher will field from day to day, but with Robinson ailing and a righthander on the mound, the Dodger pilot put Miksis on second and his outfield read, from left to right, Vaughan, Reiser, Hermanski. Evidently Leo chooses to stick with the foolish policy of keeping Carl Furillo out of there when a lefthander isn't working for the opposition. And don't think Carl's bat wasn't missed the few times that Brooklyn seemed to have Munger reeling and on the way out. Vaughan and Reiser were particularly delinquent in the clutch.

The game was a short, clean-cut affair which moved briskly along at a two-hour and two minutes pace. St. Louis broke the scoreless deadlock, drawing first blood in the fourth frame when the mighty Musial led off with a slashing double that took to the bullpen on one bounce. Slaughter's grounder pushed Stan along to third, from where he tallied on Kurowski's bullet single to center. Branca's usual mid-innings erraticities took grip in the fifth when walks to Marion and Munger put him in a jam with one out. But Branca was lucky at that because on LaPointe's single to left, scoring Marion with the second Card score, Vaughan tried for a shoestring catch and falling that, recovered the ball in time to rifle Munger out at third. Branca got Dusak on a bullet drive to second which Miksis stuck with to end the rally.

And so it was that the stage was set for skinny Spider Jorgensen in the bottom of the fifth.

The Box Score

St. Louis	ab r h o a	Brooklyn	ab r h o a
LaPointe, 2b	3 0 1 2 4	Miksis, 2b	3 0 0 4 4
Dusak, cf	4 0 0 4 1	La-Rackley	1 0 1 0 0
Musial, lf	4 2 2 2 0	Jorgensen, 3b	4 1 3 0 1
Slaughter, rf	4 1 1 1 0	Reiser, cf	3 0 1 2 0
Kurowski, 3b	3 0 1 0 1	Vaughan, lf	4 0 0 2 1
Jones, 1b	4 0 1 9 0	Hermanski, rf	4 1 1 3 0
Marion, ss	3 1 1 4 4	Edwards, c	4 0 1 6 0
Rice, c	2 0 0 5 1	Ward, 1b	4 0 1 6 1
Munger, p	3 0 1 0 0	Branca, p	3 1 1 0 2
		b-Whitman	1 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 4 8 27 11 Totals 25 3 9 27 10
a-Singled for Miksis in 9th.
b-Filed out for Branca in 9th.

Score By Innings:
St. Louis 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 4
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 3
Errors—LaPointe. Runs batted in—Kurowski, LaPointe, Jorgensen 2, Slaughter 2, Edwards. Two-base hits—Musial, Marion. Home runs—Jorgensen, Slaughter. Sacrifices—Rice 2. Double plays—Reiser-Miksis-Ward; Kurowski-LaPointe-Jones. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 7. Bases on Balls—Off Munger 2, Branca 3. Struck Out—By Munger 4, Branca 5. Hit by Pitcher—By Branca (Kurowski). Time—2:02. Attendance—10,352.
cots[o. aaKP,bo mh hmhm mhhmhhhm

sen in the bottom of the fifth. Fighting to regain the varsity post over Billy Cox at the hot corner, Jorgy furthered his cause considerably by poling one of Munger's offerings over the right-field screen after Branca had paved the way with one out by singling sharply into left. Jorgensen's tie-producing circuit was his first of the campaign. The entire Dodger dugout greeted the Spider as he finished his tour of the bases. A big grateful grin was spread over big Branca's face as he pumped the third baseman's hand. The Dodgers were back in it and seemed on the way toward one of those Dodgerian out-of-the-fire comebacks.

But with the same one-fell-swoop heartbreaking thrusts which was their trademark in the haleyoon championship days, the Cards came right back in the sixth to make the Dodger joy short-lived indeed. Musial got his second hit off Branca, a cracked-bat single into left. Country Slaughter strode to the plate. He let two go by and then bashed his mammoth homer, No. 3, over the screen. To all intents and purposes that was Branca's third defeat of the season.

Durocher pulled a boner in the bottom half that might have meant the ballgame. Hermanski led off with a sharp bouncer to second, LaPointe dug it up out of the dirt nicely but threw wildly past first, with Gene taking two bases under a full head of steam. Edwards drilled a single to left scoring Gene with the third run. Ward popped up. With the hit and run on, Reese smacked a grounder at Marion whose throw to second just failed to nip Edwards. Men on first and second, one out, one run behind, and Durocher chose to let Branca hit for himself. Pronto a double-play and the Dodgers never came that close again.

Gavilan-Rossano

The 20th Century Club last night announced a boxing program featuring two 10-round bouts for its May 28 card at Madison Square Garden. Kid Gavilan of Havana will meet Rocco Rossano of Brooklyn in a welterweight match and Harold Green of Brooklyn will be pitted against Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., in a welterweight bout.

BROWNS BEAT REYNOLDS 6-5

ST. LOUIS, May 18 (UP).

—The St. Louis Browns came from behind twice today to hand Allie Reynolds, the New York Yankees' five-game winner, his first defeat of the season, 6 to 5.

Reynolds who hasn't been able to go the route against the Browns in two appearances this season, was unable to hold a 3-0 lead given him in the 3rd. Then, after the Browns had tied the score in the 4th, he failed to protect a 5-3 margin in the 5th.

Doubles by Keller and Magglo featured the Yanks' three-run attack in the third inning but the Browns tied it up on three straight singles, Lindell's error and Layden's long fly.

Keller then boomed his third home run of the season on the first pitch by Fannin in the 5th. Lindell followed with his third homer, hitting the second pitch by relief hurler Biscan.

Biscan stopped that rally and held the Yanks to three scattered hits to post his first victory of the season as the Browns came up with three runs in their 5th on a walk to Dillinger, Stevens' double, a triple by Priddy and Platt's fly ball.

New York 003 020 000—5 11 1
St. Louis 000 330 00x—6 9 1
Reynolds, Page (6), Drews (8) and Berra; Fannin, Biscan (5) and Partee. Winning pitcher, Biscan. Losing pitcher, Reynolds. Home runs—Keller, Lindell.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.

Pittsburgh at Boston, night game.
Cincinnati at New York, night game.

Chicago 002 000 010—3 8 0
Philadelphia 000 001 001—2 6 4
Schmitz and Scheffing; Simmons, Nahen (9) and Seminick. Losing pitcher, Simmons.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Twelve innings).

Washington 010 003 000 001—5 10 1
Chicago 000 102 100 000—4 12 0
Hudson, Thompson. (7). Scarborough (8) and Evans, Early (10); Goodwin, Pearson (6) and Robinson, Tresh (10). Winning pitcher, Scarborough. Losing pitcher, Pearson.

Boston 002 040 001—7 13 2
Detroit 000 007 30x—10 11 0
Ferris, Parnell (6) Galehouse (6) and Tebbets; Trucks, White (5) Overmire (7) and Swift, Wagner (7).

Philadelphia at Cleveland, night.

Today's Games and Probable Starters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Lopat 1-3) at St. Louis (Sanford 4-1).

Washington (Masteron 2-2) at Chicago (Haynes 1-4).

Boston (Kinder 1-0) at Detroit (Newhouse 1-4).

Philadelphia (Scheib 3-1) at Cleveland (Feller 4-2), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Peterson 1-2) at New York (Jones 2-1).

St. Louis (Brazle 2-1) at Brooklyn (Barney 1-2), night.

Pittsburgh (Bonham 0-3) at Boston (Barrett 2-1), night.

Chicago (Chambers 1-1) at Philadelphia (Leonard 3-2), night.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE anti-Communist phobia at Henry Luce's Life magazine has reached such a stage that one of its researchers has been assigned to build the biggest possible private file on "Communists" and "Communist activities."

This researcher got her training as an assistant to Victor Riesel of the New York Post, whose old New Leader column on "personalities in the labor movement" was said by George Sokolsky to be the favorite reading in all the offices of union-busting corporations.

Luce hopes that his private file will rival the notorious FBI files which are said to contain the names of millions of Americans who have been connected in any way with New Deal, liberal, progressive and Left causes.

This calls to mind that when the Nazis seized power they boasted that the best leads they got on anti-Nazis were in the files of the Social Democratic Party. . . .

TOWN TALK

That Elia Kazan-Cheryl Crawford-Bobby Lewis actors studio has been rehearsing a play by Bessie Breuer (didn't she write Memories of Love some years ago?) titled Sundown Beach. It's about an Airforce hospital in the Florida of 1945, and the group will probably put it on for summer theatre, with the idea of a Broadway fall production. . . .

The Village Vanguard will probably change its entertainment policy, drop the acts, and confine itself to a band only. . . .

Canada Lee will finally appear in that dramatization of Robert Neumann's novel, Children of Vienna, early next fall. (This was itemed here many, many months ago.) Lee will play an American Army chaplain coping with war-uprooted orphans. After the Broadway production, plans are to take it to London. . . .

For the first time since the war the Army again has a permanent liaison officer in Hollywood.

Film producers flirting with the idea of a flock of militarist films occasioned the move.

The officer is Colonel H. J. Matchett of the Army's Public Information Division and he's already given a hand with films like Fighters Squadron, Command Decision and Beyond Glory. . . .

Lionel Barrymore and his Mayor of the Town radio program will not be re-signed next season by the current sponsors. . . .

Milton Berle and his brother Jack to Hollywood to join the ranks of independent film producers. . . .

Seems to be shaping up—that deal for Laurence Olivier to play the title role in a movie, the Life of Shakespeare. . . .

You may remember that James Cagney film in the early days of the talkies—Public Enemy—in which gangsters bump off a horse because it unwittingly injured one of them.

Well, as you may have read, Gregory Peck and Richard Widmark were both thrown by the same horse recently.

Twentieth Century Fox, we have just learned from the grapevine, has "officially" fired the horse. . . .

Joel Muroff asks if you heard the one about the despondent radio writer who decided to end it all.

Being an original chapple, he decided that the sleeping pill routine needed a new switch.

So he took an overdose of benzedrine and stayed awake to death.

THEY DON'T SAY IT ABOUT TRUMAN, THOUGH

This happened when there was a New Deal.

He was a little deaf and a Republican.

When the minister introduced him to the new Deacon, he said: "New Dealer?"

"No," replied the parson, "not New Dealer—new Deacon! He's the son of a Bishop."

The old Republican shook his head sadly and sighed, "They all are."

Tigers Rout Ferris 10-7

DETROIT, May 18 (UP).—Trailing 6 to 0 going into the sixth inning, Detroit rallied with seven runs and then added three more in the seventh to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 7 today before 17,010 at Briggs Stadium.

The Tigers jumped on Dave (Boo) Ferris for four runs, two of them unearned and three more off Denny Galehouse, all of them unearned, in the big sixth inning.

Pat Mullin led Detroit's 11-hit attack with three hits while Dom DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr each got three for the Red Sox. One of Doerr's hits was a triple that paced the Red Sox to a four-run rally in the fifth, driving starter Virgil Trucks from the mound.

Ewell Can Throw Easy

CINCINNATI, O., May 18 (UP).—Ewell Blackwell, the Cincinnati Reds' ace pitcher who has been out of action with a pulled shoulder muscle since May 7, today was given permission by his doctor to join the club in New York and take limited throwing exercise.